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Mrs. Evans and Joy Ann

Chicken-Pox Playmate For Dying Little Girl

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — A young mother who deliberately exposed her leukemia-stricken daughter to chicken pox is waiting anxiously to learn whether it'll prolong the child's life.

Mrs. Sharon Evans, 24, said she acted on the advice of her doctor at the UCLA Medical Centre when she took her daughter, four-year-old Joy, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Abbott on Sunday. She allowed the girl to play with Carl Abbott, 3, a chicken pox victim.

"We won't know for about another 17 or 21 days whether Joy caught the disease, but I desperately hope so," Mrs. Evans told an interviewer.

"When the doctor told me about 10

days ago that some terminal leukemia cases seem to have been arrested by chicken pox," she continued, "I decided it was worth a calculated risk."

Newspaper publicity was given to the mother's search for someone with chicken pox. Some 35 persons volunteered their help.

Mrs. Evans had been told earlier her daughter had only a few months to live. She said she also was informed exposure to chicken pox involved "slight" risk but said the decision was easy.

"All I can do now is pray that I did the right thing for Joy," she said.

Mrs. Evans, separated from her husband, also is the mother of another daughter, Patti Ann, five months old.

World-Wide Initiative Over Viet Nam

Peace Efforts Build Up

LONDON (UPI) — Peace moves for Viet Nam were reported under way Tuesday in the capitals of the communist world, the non-aligned nations, and the West.

Roving U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman left London for home after talks in Moscow and said he believes the Soviets "would like to see a conference" on the Vietnamese conflict.

A Ghanaian diplomat returned from Hanoi with a letter from North Viet Nam's leaders and said "peace moves are on hand."

FRANCE REPORT

France's cultural minister met in Peking with Chinese Communist leaders. There were reports France was backing an independent initiative to restore peace to Viet Nam.

A separate initiative was being pushed by the neutrals, headed by President Tito of Yugoslavia and Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India. Both met Harriman last week.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk left the way open for the Communists to say how they would react to another cessation of the bombing of



Malraux, second from right, meets Mao

Russia Slams U.S. Aggression

Nuclear Talks Wrecked

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet-U.S. "aggression" in Viet Nam; conference the Soviet attack Tsoapkin told the II meeting conference.

USSR has dashed hopes for an demanded Tuesday that all offered "little encouragement"

spread of nuclear weapons with overseas bases as Formosa, the western officials said the Soviet

a demand the United States get China, South Korea and Mal-

aysia as a condition for such an

agreement.

Soviet disavowal, nege-

tion, Foreign Minister William

Wade, said the USSR against Peking. Immediately told the USSR to be prepared.

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Pearson, Martin—and Johnson's Letter

Cabinet Split Over Viet Nam?

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Conflicting statements on Viet Nam by Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin are giving rise to speculation of a cabinet split.

However, after hearing about the speculation, Mr. Martin issued a one-sentence denial.

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"There is no division or opinion in the cabinet on this matter," he said through a spokesman.

The spokesman said he was not authorized to comment on government policy toward Canadian involvement in the Vietnamese conflict.

For more than 48 hours previously, no official explanation

had been forthcoming from either the prime minister or Mr. Martin about the letter of President Johnson about Viet Nam.

The result has been political

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Curb Tax Not Boom — John D

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker accused the government Tuesday of hiding the reasons for its steps to curb the construction boom.

He called at a press conference for immediate removal of the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials which, he said, was responsible for an unordinate increase in construction costs. (See Page 7.)

The Progressive Conservative leader said he wonders whether the government's action is related to the "pilgrimage" of Finance Minister Gordon last week to Washington for talks with U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler.

MARKED OUTFLOW

Mr. Diefenbaker said that in recent weeks there's been a marked outflow of capital from this country, a development which is not beneficial.

"To what extent was the announcement yesterday made on the basis of the desirability of something being done to meet the worsening situation in the availability of investment capital within Canada?" he asked.

If the government took the steps because it feared inflation, it should state this clearly.

Homeowner Grants To Rise \$10

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Bennett said Tuesday his Social Credit government will increase homeowners grants in the province next year from \$100 to \$110.

In an interview at the conclusion of the annual premier's conference, the premier said B.C. property owners received \$26,745,000 in grants for the fiscal year which ended March 31.

The government pays the grant to municipalities on behalf of property owners living on taxable property. The grants are deducted from the owners' tax bills.

Grain Strike

Premiers Demand Action

WINNIPEG (CP) — The premiers of the Prairie provinces Tuesday asked the federal government to intervene immediately in the grain-handlers strike at the port of Vancouver.

They said they want intervention even if it means the federal government has to take over operation of Vancouver terminal grain elevators.

Government financial authorities were busy on all fronts.

The Bank of England stepped into the foreign exchange market to support the pound, which fell to \$2.75 1-32 (U.S.) and then moved up to close at \$2.75 3-32 after the bank started buying pounds. Far is \$2.80.

WOULD RECALL HOUSE

"We are alarmed by the serious threat to the entire Prairie economy engendered by the strike," the premiers said in a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson.

Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher, Alberta Premier E. C. Manning and Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin are here for the annual meeting of provincial government heads.

REAGARD CHOPP

"Our provinces have prospects of record wheat crops which cannot be marketed unless grain deliveries are renewed within 10 days," their telegram said.

"In addition to the immediate delivery problems large export sales of wheat can be seriously jeopardized unless the present impasse is resolved without further delay."

"It is intolerable that the entire grain industry of Western Canada should be paralyzed by a few hundred men."

MONTREAL (CP) — A city businessman was struck with a club and another officer was hit in the face by a flying egg during a watermelon march by some 400 striking grain-handlers Tuesday.

Const. Andre Giroux, who suffered a head injury from the club, was taken to hospital for treatment and later was released.

VANCOUVER (CP)

Burrard Terminals announced Tuesday it will lay off 20 grain handlers as of Thursday morning, to leave only one grain company serving the port's grain traffic.

U.K. Crisis Worsens

POUND SHAKEN IN GOLD FLOW

Wife of Radio Personality

Arsenic-Filled Body Retrieved

VANCOUVER (CP) — The body of the wife of a Lower Mainland radio personality was exhumed Tuesday on orders of the city coroner after an autopsy showed a high concentration of arsenic in her system.

Mrs. Esther Castellan, 40, wife of Russ E. Castellan, Jr., employed in the promotion department of radio station CFNW, New Westminster, died in hospital July 11.

She had been in hospital for seven weeks, suffering from vomiting, nausea and acute abdominal pain.

Coroner Glen McDonald ordered the exhumation after an autopsy performed July 12 showed fluid in the lungs, infection of the heart lining and kidney malfunction.

Mr. McDonald said a forensic autopsy would be performed.

The coroner said Dr. Barney Monovish, family physician, signed the death certificate but insisted that further tests be carried out on the woman's brain, liver, kidneys and heart. Samples of the organs were sent to the city analyst.

The coroner said 2.6 milligrams of arsenic were found in the kidneys, .67 milligrams in her liver and .96 milligrams in the brain.

Mr. Castellan is better known to Vancouver area radio listeners as Dizzy Dialer, a name given him for telephone calls he made to the public as part of a radio show on CKNW. The program is still carried, but not on a regular schedule.

In one call he told a woman that 200 live chickens were being delivered to her home because she won a contest.

In his latest promotion stunt, Dialer entered a station wagon strip a 40-foot vinyl roof in a day used-car lot and promised to remain there until all 200 cars on the lot were sold. He emerged about 10 days later when the last car was sold.

Holdup Nets \$15,000

MONTREAL (CP) — An armed man dressed in the uniform of a police officer was arrested on east-end Montreal cause populaire (credit union) of \$15,000.

— Police quoted employees as

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Any Weather Device in Danger

Rainmaker's Foes Are Still Kicking

QUEBEC CITY (CP) — Unknown persons are going around the Lake St. John district and destroying rain-making machines in a series of attacks, Resources Minister René Lévesque told the Quebec legislature Tuesday.

And it's all a big mistake, Lévesque insisted.

The culprits who were "putting a foot" through the devices were confusing them with environmental anti-pollution machines that area residents have blamed for extra-heavy downpours earlier this year.

Virtually under siege from the area residents, Lévesque finally allowed their machines in June.

We submitted to the flood of protests, including a petition bearing the signatures of 40,000 Lake St. John

residents, and ordered the machines to be utilized.

Lévesque insisted throughout, however, the machines

had nothing to do with the heavy rains.

But now some individuals are destroying machines that measure precipitation.

Before we will be obliged to take action, it would be wise to check the nature of the machine before you put a foot or something else through it," Lévesque advised.

We live in a society where it is understandable thinking what one is doing before destroying something, he added seriously.

The issue was raised when Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson quoted "good news" as having said they noticed two rainmaking machines were back in operation.

Lévesque sternly denied the charge.

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Montreal Citizens Getting Angry ...

Mailmen Still Out

MONTREAL (UPI) — Strikers are reported angry and are many citizens as the postal strike in Montreal continues with no sign of settlement.

Judge J. C. Anderson, government-appointed commissioner investigating the pay dispute responsible for the strike, was reported by an Ottawa spokesman Tuesday to be no longer committed to producing his wage increase recommendations within a two-week deadline.

The deadline agreement was broken and last week on condition that all striking workers should go back to their jobs.

The deadline now is "self-imposed," Father Hane a commentator, the spokesman said, but the judge is working hard to produce his recommendations within the two-week period.

Commenting on the Ottawa statement, Roger Decarie, one of the Montreal strike leaders, said:

"This has no effect on Montreal except to make our strike anger against the government, and they'll be willing to stay out longer."

The 4,100 men walked off their job July 22 to support demands for a pay raise of \$300 annually.

Postal workers in Toronto, Vancouver and other centres also left their jobs but all except those in the Montreal area returned to work last week.

The letter carriers, mail ser-

vers and Grade 1 postal clerks receive salaries as high as \$4,200, while Grade 2 clerks, sorters and dispatchers receive up to \$3,600.

The government offered rates ranging from \$300 to \$350 annually, which were rejected by the men. Judge Anderson told last week he would recommend a straight \$300 raise with other substantial boosts later.

Mr. Decarie, Montreal president of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, said the strike will last "at least a few more days."

He said a commitment of financial support had been received from the Quebec Federation of Labor (CLC) and that strikers received \$1,000 from four QFL unions at a meeting Monday.

"There's been no arrangement made yet for strike pay," he said, "but maybe we'll be able to get it through the Canadian Labor Congress from across Canada."

There was no immediate comment from CLC officials.

The letter carriers are staging the strike in partnership with the Canadian Postal Employees Association in Montreal.

MANY PROTEST

Organizations and individual Montrealers raised a chorus of protest that in many instances was addressed to Prime Minister Pearson.

In a telegram to the prime minister, H. F. Hoerig, chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said the strike "is having a serious impact on all segments of the local and national communities."

Mr. Hoerig said the strike should be declared illegal and the government should act in whatever way is deemed necessary if strikers do not return to work after a set 24-hour period.

Harriman's Visit to Moscow

Diplomatic Atmosphere Subjected to Change

By PETER WORTHINGTON

MOSCOW—There has been a curious change in Moscow recently.

The Kremlin has toned down its anti-Americanism and U.S. ambassador Foy Kohler is attending more Soviet receptions.

The change dates from the visit of the United States roving ambassador Averell Harriman.

There has been a Kremlin reception for President Sékou Touré of Guinea. It was a potential soapbox for a trade again U.S. Viet Nam policies.

But Premier Kosygin's short speech concerned friendship, international co-operation and goodwill. Oddly, Ambassador Kohler, who usually shuns these affairs, was present even if he did lurk near the door for a quick exit if disaster began. But nothing happened.

This is the second Kremlin reception he has attended since Harriman's visit and the second reception where Kosygin has pointedly not blasted the United States.

Also, curiously, there has been no reaction, official or otherwise, in Moscow about U.S. bombing of Soviet-built missile sites in North Viet Nam.

Criticisms and warnings appear in the press of course, but there has been no mention that U.S. bombs fell on Soviet property and/or personnel.

And President Johnson's announcement that 50,000 more troops are going to Viet Nam, and that U.S. draft will be increased has met with relatively restrained reaction.

COLORLESS RISK

Moscow Radio warns of the "colonial risk" but the government newspaper Izvestia says

it simply illustrates the utter failure of U.S. military to make headway. The whole flavor of the Soviet Union's recent reaction is the failure of U.S. policies

— not the imminent threat of World War III.

Why the change in emphasis?

The feeling is that Harriman carried a vital message to the Kremlin from Washington. His visit might turn out to be a cog towards negotiating peace in Viet Nam.

Now that Ghana's Nkrumah is going to visit Hanoi — a sort of one-man Commonwealth peace mission — the speculation here is that peace talks are on the brink of materializing.

The Soviet Union wants a universal language.

drag it into direct confrontation with the United States.

Though the situation could change anytime, at the moment there is a distinct flavor of hope and compromise in the Moscow air.

(Telegram News Service)

Stranded on Island

Helicopters Save Arctic Scientists

BOSTON (UPI) — Helicopters from the navy icebreaker Edisto Tuesday rescued three stranded scientists from an Arctic island in Baffin Bay, the navy announced.

The Edisto radioed that she had airlifted the scientists — two Danes and an American — off Carey Island, 50 miles west of Thule, Greenland.

The Edisto identified the scientists as Drs. Borge Fristrup and Svend Bendix-Almgreen, of the University of Copenhagen, and Dr. Robert Nichols, of Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

According to the navy, the three had been stranded on the barren island six days on a scheduled three-day expedition to study the extent of the Greenland icecap during the glacial age.

Poor weather prevented their earlier evacuation, the Edisto reported. The Boston-based icebreaker said it took the scientists off the island in response to a request from Thule.

The navy said the three scientists were "healthy."

How the scientists originally landed on Carey Island or whether they had been in any danger was not disclosed by the Edisto.

The icebreaker identified the pilots of the two rescue helicopters as Lt. Charles A. Tosi, 25, of Hobokus, N.J., and Lt. Dale E. Hearn, 23, of the Lakeside, N.J., naval air station.

Earlier this year, the Edisto participated in the rescue of navy and civilian scientists from the floating ice island Arktis II on the opposite side of Greenland when the massive iceberg began drifting into warm waters and threatened to break up.

Strike Ends

In Chile

VALPARAISO (AP) — A maritime strike which had paralyzed Valparaiso's port, Chile's biggest, for 36 days has been settled.

The strikers had opposed new government regulations intended to eliminate irregularities on the docks. The agreement signed by the government and the union calls for early retirement of about 500 dock workers.

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Arsonists Hunted

Two Negro churches, believed put to torch in Shreveport, La., spurred police search for arsonists while a county sheriff's deputy, top, looks over ruins of one, the Community Centre Methodist Church on town's outskirts. Scene is repeated, below, at Provident Baptist Church. Negro churches have become centres of southern civil rights movement in past several months.—(AP Wirephoto)

Two Negroes Indicted For Murder

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — Two Negroes were indicted for first degree murder Tuesday in the nightslain slaying last week of a white U.S. Marine recruit during tense racial demonstrations here.

The Negroes, Eddie James Lamar and Charlie Lee Hopkins, will be tried at the November term of superior court and could get the death

penalty for the killing of Andrew Whitley, 21, on an Americus street corner.

American Negroes picketed three supermarkets, walked around the courthouse in small groups and promised another mass march to the courthouse. There were no major incidents during the day.

COMMITTEE BOUGHT

Meanwhile, a group of white women appeared before the county commission to ask for creation of a bi-racial committee. A delegation from St. Augustine, Fla., scene of a racial crisis last year, came to town to speak against such a committee.

Warren Fortson, controversial white leader and brother of secretary of state Ben Fortson, joined in asking for a bi-racial group. City council has delayed setting up the group on grounds the right people have not turned up.

NEW DRAMA

In a dramatic new development in the far-flung racial story, a civil rights leader, Lester Hankerson of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, claimed in Allendale, S.C., that a representative of the community relations service of the U.S. department of commerce arranged to pay the bonds of arrested demonstrators there.

Shades were drawn in Daley's nest, white-trimmed red brick bungalow but police said the mayor was at home. Police blocked the street in front and alley at the rear of the Daley house.

There was no sign of the federal marshals which civil rights leaders had requested in a telegram which the Justice Department in Washington admitted receiving but declined to discuss.

Police Step Up Bomber Search

Liberal Raps Premiers

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Liberal MLA said Tuesday the four Western provinces have little influence in the shaping of national policies.

Dr. Pat McGee told the Vancouver Rotary Club the West's federal strength has become dissipated amongst four quarreling political parties.

"We have permitted our Western premiers to convince the nation that we are unable to raise our sights above narrow provincial aims," he said.

"I am sure if we wish to go on being resentful Eastern Canadians will accommodate us by giving a portion of the concessions we reluctantly demand but preserving the real power for itself."

The Vancouver Point Grey MLA suggested the four Western governments work out a united policy for presentation to the federal government.

He said such a policy should seek freer trade with other nations, more scientific research to improve western products and building of a second transcontinental highway through the North.

Dr. McGee said Eastern Canada is unimpressed by resources development such as power, pulp and mining projects and is instead concerning itself with industrialization.

"We've sat in the rear-end observation car of the national power train too long," he concluded. "It's time we moved forward to where the engine is."

'Damnable' Bill Killed

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts legislature has killed a bill which would have repealed the state's century-old ban against dissemination of birth control information, drugs and articles.

The measure, described as "damnable, dirty legislation" during a lengthy debate Monday, was defeated by a vote of 119-85.

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Setting the Tempo

THE SLOWDOWN on the construction industry announced this week by the federal government may provoke regional criticism but the purpose behind the move must be considered sound.

It has been known for some time that there are nothing like enough skilled men to handle the present needs of the construction industry. Massive industrial projects are being built all over the country, and particularly in British Columbia with its Peace and Columbia River developments and its tremendous pulp and paper mill expansion program.

The same state of affairs applies in Ontario, Quebec and some other parts of the country.

With the supply of skilled labor limited, contractors, already working to near capacity, are choosy about tendering for new jobs, and if they do they make sure that labor shortage contingencies and other cost-raising features are well covered when they make their tenders.

For instance some contractors are offering special inducements—in terms of bonus or otherwise—to lure employees from other firms. These are things that create a vicious inflationary spiral.

So long as this state of work exists, and there is no reserve pool of labor, it makes good sense if Ottawa can postpone federal jobs that do not have priority written all over them.

Similarly the government plans to extend the period under which grants to provincial and municipal authorities may be expended. In some cases the deadline for such grants has been extended from 1967 to 1970, and there is little doubt that this will encourage a spreading out of the work to the tempo with which the local construction force can cope.

The government at the same time is not putting into cold storage such projects as it has planned for areas where there is no labor pool shortage, but it has asked private industry to consider its own expansion carefully, and to hold back new construction jobs where the labor pool problem is acute.

If this is done the current economy growth of the country as a whole may be slowed down, but not to the extent that anyone is likely to be hurt, and it is also good insurance against the day when current massive jobs are completed and new orders are being sought.

Formidable Mystery

THERE IS A BULGING file in every newspaper office containing records of sightings, local, regional and in every corner of the world of UFOs—unidentified flying objects. These mysterious visitors have excited the public over the years—records go back nearly two centuries and there are vague reports from more distant history—and have bewildered scientific and military circles. They have not bewildered all, of course, because there are so many who scoff at any other explanation than that they are natural phenomena, although still unexplained.

There are many who will not scoff at the suggestion that these emanations are vehicles guided by human or other intelligence.

It is the idea of "other intelligence" that bothers most people.

Professor Max Edwards of the University of Victoria is not among the scoffers. When he was speaking to the Victoria Rotary Club recently he recalled the words of General George Marshall, former U.S. chief of staff, to the effect that "manned objects from space are trying to work out a way to breathe our air and make contact with us."

One thing is certain. Whatever these flying objects are their origin is not of this earth. They come from outer space. Shudder, isn't it?

Read Admiral Delmer S. Fairbairn, chairman of the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena, once head of the U.S. guided missile program, says without excitement, "There are objects coming into our atmosphere at very high speeds. No agency in this country or Russia is able to duplicate at this time the speeds and accelerations which radar and observers indicate these flying objects are able to achieve."

Then he adds, significantly, "It appears that there is an intelligence directing them."

There is any amount of evidence to support the theory that these "objects" are indeed manned or directed by "an intelligence." A 13-year-old English boy, Stephen Darbshire, took a picture of one with an ordinary camera.

In 1948 Capt. Thomas Mantell, U.S. Air Force pilot, pursued an immense saucer-like object sighted by hundreds of people over Madisonville, Kentucky. As he raced toward it Mantell radioed: "It looks metallic... tremendous..." They were his last words. His aircraft disintegrated.

Authorities claim 70 per cent of sightings can be explained as natural phenomena. That leaves 30 per cent of thousands of these things which cannot be accounted for by the continuing investigations of hundreds of top-flight scientists around the world. A truly formidable mystery!

Are you still a scoffer?

Three-Per-Center?

IT IS A MOST commendable show of civic interest that nine candidates are in the running for the single city council seat at stake in Victoria's August 12 by-election.

This is thought to be a local record; such a high ratio of contestants to vacancies is certainly most uncommon. And it is gratifying in that it must be taken as a sign of a lively and healthy community spirit.

But it could lead to the setting of another record—and not a very satisfactory one to the holder.

When there is a multiplicity of candidates it is not unusual for a winner to be elected by the votes of a fairly small part of the electorate. On an occasion in the days when the Victoria council did not get along nearly as peacefully as at present, a disengagement being at one of the city fathers by another was that he was only an 11 per cent alderman.

This situation can be made worse by a light turnout of voters, such as might normally be expected in a summer by-election. If only a quarter of the qualified electors cast ballots, and if the nine candidates should share their favor with some measure of equality, the winner could be a three-per-center.

The electors have it in their power to that that, however, by matching the seal of those who are offering their services with an exceptional attendance at the polls.



"Do you suppose that's how they mean it?"

Instead of Guns

Winning the War with Butter

By AARON EINFRANK
from United Nations

AFTER a three-year trial period, the UN's World Food Program looks as if it's here to stay. During that time the experimental program has spent some \$84 million in food and services in a scheme to use food as a weapon against world poverty.

The success of WFP is illustrated by the fact that it is being extended (with the support of the major contributors: Canada and the U.S.) for another three years. The plan is now to spend some \$275,000,000 in commodities and cash between 1966 and the end of 1968.

The program came into being as a result of the joint initiative of the Diefenbaker government in Canada and the Eisenhower administration in the U.S. The basic idea behind the program is that food should be used as a tool to help the backward countries build up their economies.

Many states did not contribute to the program, including the Communist bloc (only Romania and Cuba veered from the Moscow line by contributing to the WFP). The plan was only kept in check by the WFP contributions.

In Turkey commodities worth \$800,000 were distributed to workers as part of their wages in a development project for boosting coal production on the Black Sea Coast. Large numbers of miners were brought into the region, causing a food shortage with consequent soaring prices. These were only kept in check by the WFP contributions.

In India food aid worth \$1.5 million is being used over a period of nine months for poultry feed to increase poultry production. In Peru \$1.5 million worth of food is being used to pay workers employed in building roads, markets, schools and related community development projects.

Throughout Africa WFP supplies are being given to refugees made homeless by tribal and nationalist upheavals. (For instance, when the Watusi were driven out of Rwanda, the UN helped these victims until they could be resettled elsewhere.)

In Togo, workers who have volunteered to lay water pipes and build sewage systems are being reimbursed with food.

Many Afro-Asian and Latin American countries, which do not have the financial resources have been able to go ahead using commodities to take the place of currency. Twenty-five per cent of WFP resources are allocated for disasters, the remainder are used strictly for economic development.

In some respects it is surprising the program's future looks so bright at present because the program has certainly had its ups and downs during the last three years.

At the beginning many Afro-Asian and Latin American food-producing countries (notably Argentina, Burma and Sudan) regarded WFP as a "dumping" scheme devised by the Canadian and American governments to get rid of surplus commodities. Only after much arguing and persuasion was the program officially approved by the UN and the Food and Agriculture Organization, the UN agency which administers the scheme. The U.S. put up about 40 per cent of the \$14,000,000 total. Canada contributed approximately \$7,000,000.

Initially it had been hoped to obtain \$200 million for the first

three-year period with one-third difficulties which any new program encounters. The chief one was "diversion."

An example of diversion occurred in the U.S.R. when UN cheese meant for Egyptian peasants turned up on the counters of expensive Cairo shops catering to the wealthy and foreign diplomats. It seems that the food was diverted to the black market and the next three years will see because the peasants had never

seen cheese and didn't particularly like it.

In other countries there have been, reports of inferior commodities being substituted for UN food. The original WFP commodities were sold on the black market and the inferior food distributed to WFP projects. However, officials at FAO headquarters in Rome say that the kinks are finally out of the program and the next three years will see a much smoother operation.

(Telegraph News Service)

Ottawa Offbeat

A Slight Miscalculation

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Lyndon Johnson is causing me woe.

When they ask me to dine, Shall I bring my own wine? Or tell him he knows where to go?

How good have federal civil servants got it?

Well, the prime minister was out in his calculations—based on an average delegate salary of \$12,000 and a working schedule of a week of five six-hour days—by precisely \$31.20.

The coffee breaks—there were two a day, morning and afternoon, Monday through Thursday—cost not the \$3,200 the prime minister figured, but \$3,451.20.

Difference was the cost of the coffee, \$21.00 per brew, or \$171.20 for eight rounds.

Could have cost another 80 cents, but didn't. Instead, just one additional dime.

Happened this way: Quebec's Premier Jean Lesage, practising the art of "opting out" of federal affairs, as it's known in La Belle Province, for laughs at one coffee break, took not the usual "cappuccino" but as he cracked, grinning, "the fiscal equivalent." Which, of course, was the 10 cents. That made 117.30 will be the federal civil servants.

And the majority of those 117.30 will be the federal civil servants.

But they have it better than merely the nation's fifth-rated income.

For as Revenue Minister Benison noted the other day, stop

the federal payroll the Treasury must stick another 26 per cent of the total.

The 26 per cent covers such fringe benefits as the nation's most generous pension: seven-tenths of the average of the best 10 earning years in a civil servant's career.

And, of course, there are other equally acceptable "extras" that go with the government job.

So how does it feel, after working all your adult life for private business or industry, to join the civil service?

Well, a leading Canadian newspaperman who recently left the payroll of a big city daily for an invitingly rewarding government post has put it as deep-feelingly as anyone ever has.

Says he:

"It gives you a nice, warm, comfortable feeling all over to wake up in the morning and realize that for the rest of your life the good, generous, kindly, all-providing taxpayer is going to be taking care of you."

In Effect, Tibet's Rulers

The Comrades Chang

By G. S. WARREN
from Hong Kong

CHINESE names being what they are, there are probably hundreds of thousands, maybe millions, of men in Communist China today who answer to the patronymic "Comrade Chang."

There are two Comrades Chang, however, who hold unique positions. They rule Tibet. The two Chongs of Tibet are not elusive or secretive characters. They are mentioned regularly in Chinese Communist reports. Yet comparatively little is known of them as individuals.

Mostly noting the recent departure from President Lyndon Johnson that only American domestic wives are to be served on diplomatic occasions both at home and abroad, the Hon. Harry Jackson disclosed that he had been working on the Hon. Paul Nitze to issue a similar "strict Comedian" edict to his people in the external affairs department.

But the unflappable Mr. Nitze just hasn't been buying it. He smiles, nods, then does nothing," says Mr. Hays.

The agriculture minister did a swot a few weeks ago through the French champagne country on a flip to Paris and came home proudly proclaiming that "some of our Southern Ontario and Niagara Valley wines and our Maritime vintages can stand up to anything they've got over there."

So he boasts him, he says, "Why Paul won't order our excellent Canadian vintages served at all state dinners here at home and in the diplomatic establishments abroad."

From the people in external comes the unofficial answer that when President Johnson issued his "strict Comedian" edict, the Chinese government responded with the remark: "Send a U.S. dip to Banzhau,

responsibility and Kuo-hsun commands the military power. Even so, a list of decorations won by the Comrades Chang show that Chang-wei has had a stronger military background than Kuo-hsun. But the latter seems to have gained strength from having maintained almost unbroke residence in Tibet over the past 15 years. Chang-wei was absent from Tibet from August, 1954, until March, 1956.

There were rumors that the absence was due to a quarrel between the two Chongs. Both were in high circles in Peking during the period and obviously was not in dispute.

Chang Chang-wei is nearly 60, and Chang Kuo-hsun is 28 years his junior. From what is known of their early lives there is nothing to indicate why the two were chosen to rule Tibet. Their backgrounds have not been easy, and their efforts have fallen far short of the success desired by Peking. Repeated uprisings, the detection of the Dalai Lama, the opposition of the Panzho Lamas and the constant overrunning of political planning for Tibet simply reflect the failure. Yet neither man has been relieved of his duties. Apparently Peking is fully aware of their difficulties, and feels the two Chongs are doing the best possible job in the circumstances.

Estimates of the military strength maintained by the Chinese in Tibet vary, but it is generally reported that the Chongs have the support of about 200,000 troops—a significant figure, considering that Tibet's population is little more than a million.

Both Chang and Kuo-hsun have been decorated with the Order of the Red Flag, the highest award of the Chinese People's Republic.

The activities and responsibilities of the two Chongs of Tibet are to oversee considerably. Where any division is dissatisfied, the indication is that there are certain areas in which Chang-wei holds more political

power than Kuo-hsun. According to police statistics, the Chongs have not affected the number of murders in the United Kingdom. It reaches over 100 a year.

Spinks Icecream, He'll Be

Melodious People

By SHAUN HERRON

THERE was the time I lived in North Wales within easy reach of Blaenau Ffestiniog Dolgellau, Machynlleth, Montgomery, Llanbedr, Deganwy, Towns. If you cannot pronounce these names, they are barbarous. If you can, they are the sounds of music.

To me they are melodies one by one or in any order and the people who live in them and around them are a melodious people. I do not mean that they sing more, or sing better than their Saxon neighbors: they do not. They are themselves melodious.

I am grateful to Mr. Brewer-Spink for filling my mind with the music of my years in North Wales. The difference between Mr. Brewer-Spink and the people he has come to live among can be measured in sound.

Names are easy to come by in Welsh Wales. There is Jones the Post, Morgan Butcher, Hughes Wet—who fell one day into a horse trough—and Evans Pigeon, who races hens.

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Mr. Spinks' name will derive from his evident capacity to make war on every front. He is already enough of a public spectacle throughout the British Isles to have the press lingering around his door hungry for quotable quotes. Any more questions from the press, Mr. Spinks has warned the leg-men, and he will call the police, which is a good story in itself.

The quote that will be nurtured and improved in the melodic talk of Welshmen on raw winter evenings, is one which seems to sum up Mr. Spinks' philosophy of industry, society and domesticity and therefore deserves to be the one from which his name will derive.

"Fair's fair, boys back," they will say, "he brought it on himself right enough when he told the Sunday Telegraph how he treats his wife. Spinks' Iserloch, he is, and that's a fact."

For, said the unfortunate Spinks, "I have to lay the law down: Even my wife has to have my permission before she can buy an icecream."

And not even Owen Glyndwr could say a thing like that in Welsh Wales, and hope to fade from the laughing memory of the people.

Ambitious Blueprint

By THOMAS LAND
from London



Two Canadians in Hospital After Beating

UBC Students Attacked in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — A Canadian diplomat delivered a "strong protest" to the Congolese foreign ministry Tuesday over the alleged detention and beating of two Canadian students from UBC travelling through Africa.

Arthur J. Hicks, Canadian chargé d'affaires here, also demanded the immediate release of the pair, recovering in a local hospital from injuries said to have been suffered in a beating at the Lufungula police camp Monday.

Hicks said the foreign min-

B.C. Man

Trespasser Shot, Killed In Alaska

TOK, Alaska (AP) — Alaska state police said Tuesday that B.C. native, James Alan McKinnon, 19, was shot and killed Monday at nearby Midway Lake by a woman defending her wounded husband.

HIP WOUND

They said the husband, Andrew David, 77, was flown to hospital in Anchorage for treatment of a hip wound.

McKinnon was identified by state police from papers he carried. They showed that he was born at Kamloops, B.C., and a bank book he carried was issued at Fort St. John, B.C. However, there was no indication of his home town.

TWO MEN

State trooper Bob Olson of Tok said investigation thus far indicated that two men entered David's property to fish and were ordered off. In the ensuing quarrel, David was shot and his wife then shot McKinnon.

State police said the second man, who fled the scene, was apprehended by RCMP at Mile 1,118 of the Alaska Highway, a few miles inside the Yukon border.

TRANSFERRED

They identified the man as Leon Harmon Clew, 38, of Cottonwood, Calif.

Clew was turned over to state police here by the RCMP. He was to be taken to Fairbanks Tuesday night.

The state police said Clew agreed to his transfer to American officials without extradition formalities.



Geoffrey Laundy, 21, and Brian Tracy, 21, both of Vancouver, were in the Danish Red Cross hospital here under heavy police guard.

(Geoffrey Laundy, a native of Victoria, is the nephew of Arthur Laundy, paymaster of Victoria Press Ltd. He is the son of Edward Laundy of North Vancouver, twin brother of Arthur.)

ARMED WITH RIFLES

Six policemen armed with rifles maintained a vigil on the hospital's fourth floor where the youths were being treated for wounds. Another 10 policemen were seen on the hospital grounds.

Congolese police have not released a statement, but a reliable source said the youths were taken into custody when they crossed into The Congo from the neighboring Congo Republic.

"They crossed at a small

checkpoint deep in the brush south of Leopoldville where there were no facilities for granting them a temporary transit visa or visa," the source said.

Both sides of the border dividing the former Belgian and French colonies have been heavily guarded during the last year as relations between the two countries deteriorated.

TOUGH TO CROSS

Crossing any part of the border, even with necessary documents, has been difficult and several incidents have occurred.

Last year The Congo charged its northern neighbor with aiding rebels in The Congo. The Congo Republic has complained of subversion from this side of the border.

Abbe Fulbert Youlou, deposed president of the Congo Republic, has been living in Leopoldville in political asylum.

The Canadian students said in the hospital Tuesday they de-

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High-Style Camping

These Boy Scouts, their dress outfit of red blazers matching style of their Victoria visit, are camping in Empress. Less formal dress will be worn in later stages of their two-week visit to Canada when Scouts, members of

Oakland, Calif., troop, get down to camping and fishing in B.C. and Alberta. Nine boys and two scouts make up party. Left to right are Edwin Jones, Earl Anderson, Tyrone Rabb and Elton Martin.

Queen Mother's Birthday

New Biography Printed

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, 85 today, said after surviving a bombing raid on Buckingham Palace, "I'm glad we've been bombed. It makes me feel I can look at the East End in the face."

Her remark about the hard-hit East End, or dockland area, of London is recalled in a new biography, *Mother of the Queen*, published on her birthday.

HIT NINE TIMES

Buckingham Palace was hit nine times during World War II but the late King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, as the Queen Mother was then, con-

tinued to live there for the duration.

AIR RAID

"In the morning the King and Queen drove up from Windsor," he said. "It was raining and the clouds hung low. In London the sirens were moaning their warning."

"The two went up to their new sitting room, overlooking the courtyard," Duff added. "They began to prepare for another day's work. Then, through the open window, came the fierce, fast crescendo of an aircraft's engines and propellers screaming in dive.

"From out of the clouds above Trafalgar Square rocked a machine of the Luftwaffe. It flattened out and roared above on its run-in on the tree-lined Mall."

"For a fraction of time the King and Queen saw two bombs falling from the sky. Before they could move came the ear-shattering thunder of explosions, almost coincident. Then it was that their eyes met, and in a brief they were through the door and into the passage. Then were filled with wonderment that they were still alive."

Duff also gives details of Winston Churchill's calls at the palace after he became Prime Minister.

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Names in the News

Bigamy Charge Stands

ROME—Sophia Loren and producer Carlo Ponti seem to stand a good chance of becoming man and wife in France. Bigamy charges against them in Italy, however, still stand.

The prospects for a French marriage became known when it was learned that Mrs. Giuliana Pisarri Ponti, the producer's first wife, had become a French national.

Since Ponti became a French citizen in January, this meant he now can divorce his first wife in France and then marry Miss Loren in that country. But legal sources said this would in no way improve their position in Italy, where divorce does not exist.

NEW YORK—Gloria Jean, Negro former Playboy Club Bunny who was dethroned as Miss New York State in 1955, vowed to fight for her title on the grounds of gross discrimination by the New York State beauty pageant. The 25-year-old beauty told a press conference she had been stripped of her crown "because of my color and my color alone."

COWES, England — Prince Philip steered the 24-ton royal yacht "Hoodlum" into fourth place across the finish line in the 5-mile race for the Britannia Cup. Princess Anne and her friends accompanied Philip aboard the Hoodlum, which was heavily handicapped. While the race was on Princess Alexandra went shopping in the extended port of Cowes. Later she rejoined her husband, her nephew Angus Ogilvie, aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia.

SMITHERS — A preliminary hearing will open here into the capital murder charge against Abel James Nikol, 18, of Merritt, B.C. Nikol is charged in the shooting death June 6 of Ted Dennis, 17, also of Merritt, 20 miles west of here.

KAMLOOPS — A 35-year-old Williams Lake man was killed here when his pickup truck hit a soft shoulder and flipped over. RCMP said Bert Edwin Phelps was thrown from the truck. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

PRAGUE—Czechoslovak playwright and novelist Frantisek Cizek died at 82.



actor-producer Dick Powell. Miss Allyson, 39, had petitioned that she is "without adequate estate" of her own. Powell, 58, died of cancer in 1963, leaving an estate valued at \$2,800,000. Miss Allyson later married and divorced Glenn Maxwell, once Powell's barber.

LOGAN, Utah—Logan police, updating their "wanted" files, discarded a poster — that of John Dillinger. The notice, from the former division of investigation of the U.S. department of justice, is dated March 12, 1934. Dillinger was killed in 1934 in Chicago.

MONTREAL—A funeral service will be held here Wednesday for George R. Monney, 64, executive director of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, who died in hospital following a stroke.

WINNIPEG—Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec says he hopes to stir up French-speaking minorities on his tour of western provinces next month.

SARAJEVO—A South Vietnamese court will try Robert Kimball for the killing of Jack Ryan, his American boss, and a Vietnamese woman, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Mai, 26.

TORONTO—Irvin Eustace Smythe, wife of Canadian author and former president of Maple Leaf Gardens and Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, left an estate of \$130,700.

KINGSTON, England — The Dowager Marchioness of Lindsey, 78, widow of one of the last viceroys of India, has died from injuries suffered in a car accident. Her husband, who died in 1952, was viceroy from 1936 to 1941. Lady Lindsey was driving to a hotel in Kingston to open a new extension when her car blew a tire and hit a tree.

LOS ANGELES—Arleen Jane Allyson has incorporated a \$100,000 family allowance for one year from the estate of her late husband,



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In Twelfth Night

Sensualists, Puritans Battle

By PATRICK O'NEILL.

Don't thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?

This was the last hasty shout of the bawdy, feudal tradition of England, thrown in the teeth of the emerging puritanism that was to eat its civil servant dinner over the country in a single year.

Shakespeare, who worked in a time when the sensual culture was dying and the virtuous pur-

itanism learned abroad, mocked both traditions with devastating humor in Twelfth Night.

The play, under direction of Richard Digby Day, opened last night at Phoenix Theatre as part of Renaissance '68.

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The satirical battle between the sensualists and the puritans was done with sharp effect.

Fredric Delleris as Malvolio, representing the hypocritical virtue which later ruled England, brought laughter and applause from the audience throughout his masterful performance.

Ranged against him were the forces of lewdly freedom, led by James Kierke with a hilarious portrait of Sir Andrew Aguecheek, and flaws acting by Anthony Jenkins (Sir Toby Belch) and Margaret Hall (Maria).

PAGE SHOWS

John Getgood, as the clown, slowed the pace of some scenes with a melodramatic picture of the clown, Feste.

Fortunately, the director's avowed intention of casting this satirical social struggle into the role of a mere subplot was abandoned by the actors, with warm approval from the audience.

For when Shakespeare rejected, with stinging humor, the motivating forces of his day, he left us only with sentimentality. His "poetic vision" was rejected more than a century ago, and hardly rings true today.

STORY DIFFICULT

This makes the story of Olivia, Orsino, and Viola, very difficult to act for today's audience.

The players brought it off with more humor than fantasy, and did it well.

The set, a long flat representing houses, seemed particularly unimaginative, and lacked the beauty that would have supported fantasy.

BOWS TO CLARA

First bows of the night must go to Clara Hare, who came into the difficult role of Viola so late her name had to be pasted into the program.

Her lack of rehearsal time was only occasionally evident in early lines, and a habit of listening for cues rather than reacting when others spoke.

RELIANCE THERE

But she played with vivacity, warmth, and a radiance often missed from the part. She was natural in the difficult twin-sex part.

While she did some odd things to traditional Shakespearean speech, it was delightful to see tradition showered with so much charm.



In Twelfth Night

Two of principals onstage in Renaissance Festival production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night are John Getgood, seated, as Feste the clown and Fredric De Santis, as Malvolio. Actors are portraying characters in last scene of play, after Malvolio's exposure.—(Ian McKain)

Renaissance 65 Offering Experimental Program

A spectacle of words, music and dance is offered in the forthcoming Renaissance Festival concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Phoenix Theatre, Gordon Head Campus.

The production Mask of Folly, Monday, is centred on the life and writings of Sir Thomas More. It is essentially an experimental form of entertainment combining dramatic readings, dance movement and unusual lighting effects.

Arranged by Joan Coldwell and directed by Carl Hare, it involves the major actors of the regular festival plays.

More's personality will be seen on a broader scale than in

A Man For All Reasons—as humanist, educator and statesman known throughout Europe and as the witty friend of the famous Erasmus.

POLISH MIME

The views of More's contemporaries will be set against modern viewpoints.

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By IAN SMITH

You'd think it would be a simple matter to photograph Paris. You do, you should talk to Graham Parker of the National Film board. Tuesday I watched him work aboard the destroyer escort HMCS Saskatchewan at HMC Dockyard.

Mr. Parker has been engaged since May in shooting a movie on the Regular Officer Training Plan of the Canadian armed services, and he has had his problems.

RED TAPE

He was prepared for red tape when he started his schedule, but the regulations which foiled him up came from the French and British governments rather than the Canadian armed services.

"There are little rules," said Mr. Parker, "which you wouldn't ordinarily think about."

"For instance, you need a permit for practically everything in France."

"If you're going to use a tri-

pod anywhere in the country, you need a permit. If you're going to photograph Paris, you need another permit. And if you're going to take pictures in parks and so forth, you need still another permit."

"I guess they want to know who is shooting what in the country, but it certainly can make things more difficult."

FOREIGN SETTINGS

To circumvent the regulations, some avant-garde French photographers have forsaken tripods and are now shooting by hand. This has resulted in a whole new genre of French cinema, but Mr. Parker wasn't able to emulate French photographers.

All he wanted to do was photograph a few Canadian officers in foreign settings, and he succeeded. But little things like filling out permits mean that it will take five months to produce a 15-minute film.

PROMOTION

The movie is designed to present the life of an ROTP graduate from his moment of graduation until he moves up through SUN GONE.

Filming has taken Mr. Parker and his cameraman - director Hector Lemieux to England, Scotland, France, Belgium, and the Giza Strip in addition to various service centres about Canada.

At present the crew is filming scenes on HMCS Saskatchewan in Esquimalt - which probably explains why the sun has disappeared this week.

Uniformity for Entrance To Universities Seen

WINNIPEG (CP) — The provinces are close to agreement on a set of uniform standards for university entrance. Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba said Tuesday.

He told reporters that the premiers' conference here discussed the question and it will be a top item on the agenda for a September meeting of education ministers in Fredericton.

STUDENT RECORD

Education Minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie of Quebec said in an interview that the provinces also are working on a standard student record to be used across Canada to grade school students.

Such records will help schools evaluate the ability of students coming from other provinces, he said.

CULTURE EXCHANGES

Discussions Tuesday at the premiers' conference also covered interprovincial co-operation in cultural exchanges, particularly between Quebec and the remainder of Canada, and provincial government incentives to new industry.

Mr. Roblin said there was general agreement that a deal more uniformity of educational standards is inevitable at all levels. Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta agreed to meet in Regina Oct. 14 with their advisers to discuss details of the operation of the permanent council.

IDENTICAL LISTS

They sealed their agreement in a session held just after the sixth annual Premiers' Conference ended its business session.

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In Winnipeg Provincial premiers reacted mildly here to federal government moves to put a brake on the construction industry.

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"There is no doubt the construction industry has been over-

W. N. Chant Says:

Proposed Delays Welcomed by B.C.

The federal government's decision to retard some of its construction programs has been welcomed by Works Minister W. N. Chant.

Mr. Chant said Tuesday the deadline extension on technical and vocational schools and trans-Canada Highway work will give British Columbia "a chance to catch its breath."

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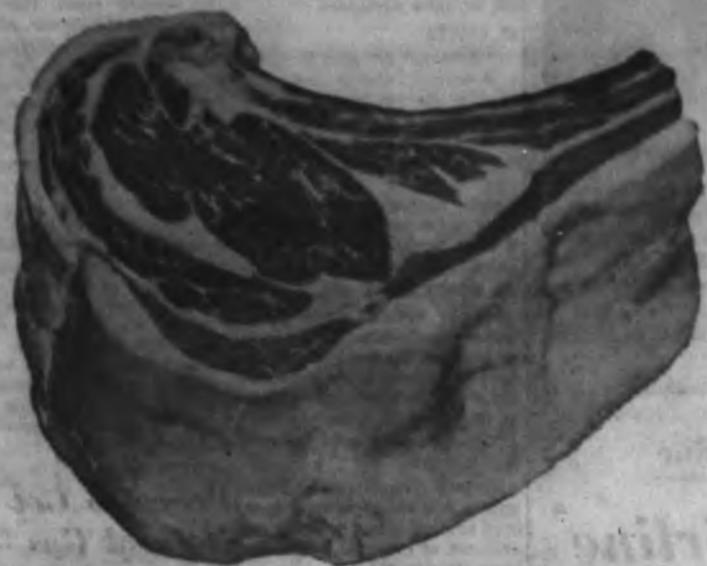


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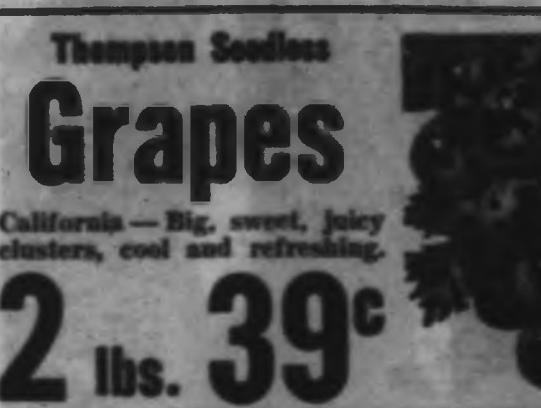
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OUTDOORS

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Even with a forest closure there is still plenty for the vacationer to do to enjoy the outdoors.

The road into Buttle Lake is still open for travel, but it is forbidden to stop or stray into the bush anywhere along the road. As a matter of fact that same rule applies to all east coast Island roads and the road to Port Renfrew.

You mustn't stray even 100 feet away from the road, even to pick berries.

But at Buttle Lake you can launch your boat and special arrangements have been made to allow camping at the primitive campsite of Wolf Creek and Hesquiaht Creek.

Jim Shedd's Strathcona Lodge offers camping facilities at Upper Campbell Lake, across the Elk River, and Fortune Landing offers launching and tenting facilities at Lower Campbell. The Lions' picnic area is open for swimming and boat launching on McIvor Lake, but there must be no camping. Loveland Lake on Lower Campbell is open for boat launching and swimming, but there must be no camping.

Recreationalists are forbidden to land on lake shores anywhere except at the designated launching spots . . . and that means they are not even allowed to pull their boats into shore.

Elk Falls and Quinsam campsites are open. All the Sayward Lakes, including the new campsite at Morton Lake are closed tight to protect the forest plantations. Boat launching is possible at the John Hart Reservoir.

The Gold River Road to the north of the Island is closed, except for travel in air-conditioned buses with windows closed.

The Sayward Road is open, but there must be no stopping along the way. There are two private campsites in the Sayward-Kelby Bay area and now is a good time for saltwater fishing there.

The forest ranger at Campbell River reports campers are co-operating exceedingly well. Provincial parks are filling rapidly, but there are plenty of campsites adjacent to fine salmon fishing in that whole north Island area from Claytons and Lantzville on up-island.

Miracle Beach is open and is a fine seashore camping area.

Englishman River and Little Qualicum Falls park are open as are the Sproat Lake campsite and picnic ground and the Long Beach campsite. The road to Tolmie, Ucluelet and Long Beach is open, in terrible shape, and absolutely no stopping is allowed along the way.

The Franklin River Road to Bamfield is closed and so is the Nitinat Road.

Ivy Green Park at Ladysmith is open. So are Bamerton Park and Sandy Beach, and Goldstream Park, but travel through the park bushland is curtailed.

River and stream fishermen are out of luck. There must be no travel along river banks.

B.C. Forest Products is keeping its Caycuse picnic site on Cowichan Lake open unless conditions become even more extreme.

The Shawigan Lake Road to Port Renfrew is closed as is the Meachie Lake Road. But the Jordan River Road to Port Renfrew is open—no stopping along the way—and BCFP is keeping Fairy Lake campsite open and also its boat launching ramp for salmon fishing will be available. Elliott's boat rental is open and there are some camping facilities there.

The trails to Sombrio and China Beaches are closed.

Both Sooke Potholes areas are closed.

All marine parks are closed—Rebecca Spit, Tent Island, Montague Harbor on Galiano and Sidney Spit.

Boaters must not land on beaches anywhere except recognized launching spots. Forestry fire fighters are not equipped to battle fires by water.

So far the forest closure has not reached the west coast of the Island, north of Port Renfrew and around the tip of the Island to Alert Bay.

All main roads are open, with no stopping allowed, but in general anywhere there is a gate available can be considered closed.

Forestry officials say at least two days of heavy rain is required before the closure can be lifted.

Luckies Tie Series Decider Thursday

Victoria Luckies stayed alive in the Victoria Senior Softball League semi-finals last night, defeating Sooke Forest Products 6-3, at Heywood Park to tie the best-of-five series at two games apiece.

Trailing two games to one when the action started, Luckies, second-place finishers in regular season play, let all the way powered by solid and timely hitting.

Ben Price started the trend, singling in the second inning to open the scoring and Mike Rye doubled for the second run. Stu Mitchell scored on an overthrow to third base in the top of the third inning and singled in the fifth inning followed by Gordy Jones' crisp double to account for the total.



Colt Baseball Teams Gather for Tournament

Out of action himself with hand injury, Phil Pimlott (right) of Victoria all-stars joins tournament chairman Norm McConnell in welcoming visiting teams to regional Colt League tournament which opens tonight at Royal Athletic Park, where Penticton

plays Victoria at 6. Among those at banquet last night were (left to right) team captains Hank Tilberg, Penticton; Gary Nighswonger, Tacoma, and Mic Hunt, Tri-Cities.—(William Boucher)

Today's Sport

LACROSSE
8:30 p.m.—Inner City Lacrosse League, Victoria vs. Coquitlam Memorial Arana.

BASKETBALL

8:30 p.m.—Out League regional tournament, Victoria vs. British Colum.

royal Athletic Park.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

WELL—WE CAN'T AFFORD
TO GO AWAY ON A VACATION
—SO WE MIGHT AS WELL
MAKE THE BEST OF IT—

ANYHOW—I'LL BE FUN
JUST STICKING AROUND
THE HOUSE—WON'T IT?

NO

SOLAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by John Alden Knight
and Richard Alden Knight

According to Solar Tables calcu-

lated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting are for today and tomorrow, Aug. 5 and 6.

TODAY

A.M. P.M.

Minor Major Minor Major

12:45 #45 2:05 2:30

TOMORROW

1:30 6:00 3:10 3:30

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Lions' Coach Certain Bombers Improved

WINNIPEG—B.C. Lions were Grey Cup champions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers finished last in the Western Football Conference last season, but coach Dave Skrien isn't taking tonight's game lightly.

"I have felt all year they could be the comeback team of the league this year," Skrien said, "and right now I am more

convinced than ever. If they stay healthy, they could make the biggest significant difference to the whole league."

"Art Perkins looks like a polished fullback, too," Skrien said. "And they've got a fine

halfback in Dave Rainey to run with Leo Lewis. They've never had one before."

THREE AT HOME

Lions left rookie flanker Bobby Apps, reserve quarterback Mel Melin and rookie linemen Norm Winton in Vancouver.

Skrien's reasoning on the Bombers is that they have defensive star Dick Thornton and Farrell Funston back after missing most of last season with injuries.

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In Lacrosse Race

Vancouver Creeps Closer

New Westminster 67 19 5 25 26
Vancouver 57 17 10 28 25
Coquitlam 56 11 12 28 25
Victoria 56 11 12 28 25

Last night's scores: New Westminster 10 at Vancouver 12. Next game: New Westminster at Victoria, 8 p.m., Memorial Aren.

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Carlings still haven't given up on the idea of finishing first in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

They beat first-place New Westminster O'Keefes, 12-10, here last night, moving within four points of the leaders with three games left for each team, including one against each

other Thursday in New Westminster.

Trailing 9-2 at one stage of the third period, the defending champions got a great performance from linemates Sid Warwick and Bob Beckock to surge ahead. In the final 15 minutes they scored six times, giving them 63 for the season.

New Westminster only three shots and one goal.

Warwick scored five goals and Beckock had four goals and four assists to offset another big game by scoring leader Paul Parwell of New Westminster. Parwell scored four goals, giving him 63 for the season.

Other teams in the race:

Port Coquitlam 56 11 12 28 25

Victoria 56 11 12 28 25

Coquitlam 56 11 12 28 25

Victoria 56 11 12 28 25



Bobby Hull Meets Howe

"Bobby, you've shrunk," thinks Gordie Howe as he shakes hands with Bobby Hull, 540 Dumeresq. Namesake of Chicago Black Hawk star was one of 75 boys who had breakfast with Howe yesterday and got his autograph at Eaton's.

AT THE 19th With Harry Young

A new junior golf match between Zone 1 (Victoria) and Zone 6 (Up-Island) has been arranged for Sunday, Aug. 22.

It will be played at the Victoria Golf Club starting at 1:30 p.m.

Invitations to play on the Victoria team will be extended to the top 10 players in the City Junior championships most of whom also played in the home and home series against Vancouver.

The Up-Island team will be selected from member clubs of Zone 6, in which a number of promising youngsters are developing.

Last week's return match between Victoria and Vancouver at Seymour ended in an 8-7 victory for the Vancouver team which took the series with a 17½-12½ margin.

Play on the mainland course was by four-ball score only, but in unofficial singles play Marty Smith of Uplands beat to Al Greenstreet by 3-2; Don Billingsworth also of Uplands halved with Joe Scully, while Cec Ferguson of Gorge Vale had another big victory over Richie Dowrey. Another big margin winner was Al Cliff of Uplands against Ron Fratkin, who is a member of the B.C. junior team. Other Victoria winners were W. Siedel, Cedar Hill and D. Zabel, Uplands.

The first inter-provincial match between British Columbia and Alberta over 72 holes will be played in Vancouver Aug. 26-27.

The four B.C. boys selected include Orr Ferguson, the 15-year-old Gorge Vale player. Also on the side are Tom Moxson of Pitt Meadows, and Richie Dowrey, Capilano, and Bob Schlusser, West Point.

Quite a number of the National Hockey League stars have jobs as assistant professionals golfers during the off-season, and although Gordie Howe is not of their number, the big man from Detroit is one who shows that hockey and golf are good mixers.

I had the pleasure of playing with Howe this week at Uplands and he produced some of those sixers so well known to Bowes, Hall and other goaltenders of the hockey game.

One drive—at the 312-yard 12th hole—finished pin high just to the right of the green, and at the long seventh—over 500 yards and against the wind—he was on the edge with two woods. At the 200-yard fourth hole, a No. 5 iron landed him 10 feet from the cup.

Sure Howe played some wild ones, but he was around in '77, which disappointed him somewhat because he had circled Capilano the previous day with local pro Jodi McMillan in '73.

My partner in this game was young Dan Billingsworth, the Victoria junior champion and the only local player on the B.C. provincial side to play at Brantford later this month. Dan, himself a big hitter, matched some of Howe's big ones, and like Howe was around in an approximate 77. Dan is a nice lad, and I feel he will be a good ambassador in the east for Victoria golf.

Norm Bamford shot a hot 79 in the sultry heat at Victoria Saturday to take a runaway lead in the Todd Cup at the half-way stage. With his 16 handicaps, Norm carded in at 63, giving him a three-stroke advantage over George Bigelow, Lou Williams, George Sparling and C. Keenan all with 66.

The second and final round will be played next Saturday.

Uplands Golf Club lost the first leg of their home and home match with Port Angeles Sunday. The second game will be played at Uplands.

Mike Morgan and Claire Mitchell of Gorge Vale are still holders of the Victoria district senior buttons. Latest victims were clubmated C. Archer and J. Clark who were beaten at the 18th at Royal Colwood. Next match at Gorge Vale brings in Don Ross and Harry Pike of Colwood as challengers.

Duck Crop Spotty Except in Alberta

WINNIPEG (CP)—Habitat conditions are excellent across the prairie but damage to nesting from harsh spring weather leaves this autumn's waterfowl picture in doubt, Ducks Unlimited (Canada) reports.

The conservation organization says it will take another month to assess production from late nesting and reselling, but present evidence from Manitoba and Saskatchewan is disappointing.

Alberta has fared best. Early mallard and pintail production was good to excellent in the Peace River area and east of Edmonton, although poorer in the south.

Elsewhere, spring cold and flooding took their toll and mallard and pintail success has been below expectations. Late-nesting species are doing well with the possible exception of lesser sandpiper.

The late season hatch now is reaching its peak. Mallard pairs and lone drakes are still prevalent in many areas, possibly indicating further production to

How Much Longer?

Johnny Keeps Riding

By JOE HUGHES

DEL MAR, Calif. (CNS)—The guy's at the top of his profession but it would take Ripley to convince you.

Johnny Longden, the world's winningest jockey with nearly 6,000 winners in America and six overseas, looks like the perfect specimen of ill-health. You're afraid to shake hands with him for he might fall apart. You wonder how he can get up on a horse, much less ride one.

But, at 58 years old, Longden still is going. Not strong, mind you, just going.

CHANGES MIND

He's uncertain about his riding future. One day he talks about retiring when he has 6,000 winners and the next day he's ready to go for 7,000.

One look at Longden's health record and it's apparent why he's not certain about today, tomorrow or a week from Thursday. His back hurts. His lungs throb with pain from arthritis. And his arm is full of pin holes from vitamin B-12 shots, the injections which keep him going.

His face contains about as

many wrinkles as his record book does winners.

It takes a masseuse and steam bath to get him ready for each day's riding.

Longden says he will retire only when he feels he can't do justice to a horse. "He's been thinking about retiring for years," says riding partner Bill Shoemaker. "He was planning to call it quits when I started riding 16 years ago."

If Longden decides all of a sudden to say goodbye to this career as a jockey, it probably will come at Del Mar this summer. He first bestrode Sir Gordon Richards' world mark there in 1956 and it would be a fitting spot for him to hang up his tack.

BY EAR

"I'm only living from one day to the next," said Longden. "I honestly don't know when I'm going to die. I'm playing it by ear."

Longden rode his first winner in April of 1927 in Salt Lake City.

He keeps going round and round California's racing ovals. Where he'll stop nobody knows.

Not even Johnny Longden.

Nothing Down on Paper Giles Ignoring Spitters

CINCINNATI (AP)—Warren Giles, President of the National League, has taken a dim view of protests over the alleged use of the illegal spitball in baseball games.

He said Tuesday that complaining managers should make their objections to him and the league in writing and not just in public statements. He said he has received no such written complaints.

"I don't think the pitchers (spitters) are as numerous as the batters claim," Giles said in an interview.

HEARD NOTHING

Giles said he has heard nothing officially from Bobby Bragan, manager of the Milwaukee Braves who said a few days ago he was telling his pitchers to use the spitball in retaliation against San Francisco Giants hurlers, particularly Bob Shaw.

Giles said he had talked with National League umpires about watching for the pitch and use of it has not been detected.

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day night's battle at Milwaukee when Braves' coach Jo Jo White claimed San Francisco pitcher Gaylord Perry was using "a spot of slickum" on the ball.

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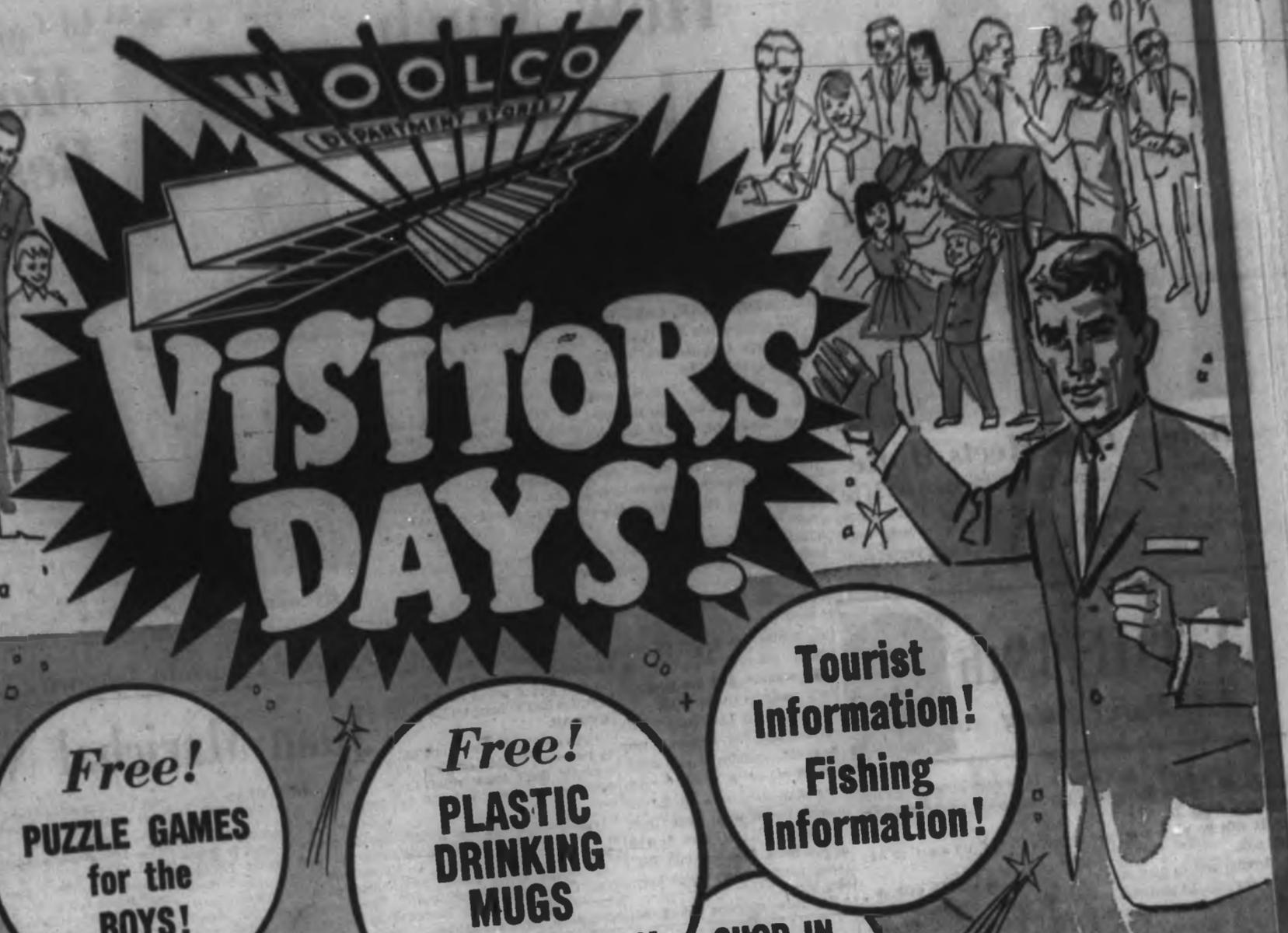
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Garden Notes

Propagate Your Own

By M. V. CHESNUT

In yesterday's column we dealt with the care and feeding of the tuberous begonia, but in looking over my finished notes, I realized I hadn't said a word about propagation. This is a pretty important part of begonia culture, for if this grand plant has any disadvantages, it is its high cost. Good bulbs cost at least 35 cents each—more for the special quality strains—and potted plants around a dollar, so if you want lots and lots of these tropical beauties for your ornamental beds and planters, it can set you back a fair amount of money—unless, of course, you propagate your own.

I am not suggesting you grow your plants from seeds, for this isn't easy for the novice gardener. The seeds are as fine as dust and far more costly than gold; they are difficult to handle, slow in germinating, and the seedling plants have an exasperating habit of dying off at soil level from fungus diseases in the soil.

This is really a job for the professional expert with a proper greenhouse and special equipment, but there are three easy ways of getting more begonias from your present stock. First, by dividing your tubers in the spring, just as you would cut up a seed potato. Second, by growing new

plants from eyes dug out of your present tubers, much as potatoes are grown from potato eyes. Third, by taking and rooting slips from your present plants.

In the first method, the dormant tubers are started into growth in early spring by bedding them shallowly in damp peat moss. When nicely sprouted, each tuber containing more than one sprout is divided vertically, cutting right through the bulb from top to bottom with a sharp knife and making sure each half has at least one good shoot. The cut surfaces of the tuber halves are rubbed in a saucer of powdered charcoal and are then planted up in the usual way and grown on until it is time to transplant them outdoors.

In the second method, the tubers are started in the same way, and when sprouted, any spare sprouts are dug out of the tuber with the point of a pocket knife and are planted in a sand-peat mixture to develop roots and topgrowth. This method is somewhat safer than the first—you may lose the cut eyes, but it is unlikely that anything unpleasant will happen to the parent tuber.

The third method is applicable now, for this is a good time to take and root slips from your plants.

Select either suckers springing up from the base of the plant or branches which have finished flowering and are beginning to turn a bit tough and woody—shoots which have lost some of their sapiness. Cut these shoots with an old razor blade halfway between the third and fourth joints, counting from the tip, and trim off the lower leaves.

Root the cut end of each slip in a hormone rooting powder and insert the treated cuttings in pots or boxes filled with a suitable rooting medium. I have had very good results from a half-and-half mixture of peat moss and vermiculite; other effective rooting mixtures are peat and perlite, peat and sand, perlite alone, vermiculite alone or even plain coarse sand alone.

Water cautiously, keeping the mixture just barely moist, never soggy wet. If you have no greenhouse, keep the pots indoors in a spot where the slips will get plenty of light but little or no direct sun-shine. If you can manage the time, it pays to spray the leaves daily or often with a fine mist of plain water. When nicely rooted, pot up individually in a woody loam soil and treat as houseplants until planting-out time next spring.

ERMA BOMBECK Finds a Snag

Computer Marriage Can Be Boring

If you're a couple whose marriage was made in heaven, you were born 30 years too soon. Now, they're being made in a computer.

Computers assume divorcees are sparked by the "little things," so they record on a card not only your interests, religion and educational backgrounds, but also whether or not you squeeze toothpaste from the end or the middle and whether you prefer mayonnaise or lemon for salad.

In this way you don't have to "shop" about for someone who thinks you're wonderful, because he's exactly like you, and you know you're wonderful!

I'm sure that's where my husband and I went astray. If I had only known he was a No. 3 on the electric blanket, I'd have never married him. You see, I'm a No. 6 temperature, and this creates problems in any marriage. I'm sure the computer could have foreseen our use of this.

The computer could have matched him up with a wife who didn't mind driving 600 miles on a vacation without as much as one pit-stop for fuel food.

The computer could have joined me in wedded bliss with someone who writes legibly in the cheque book.

There's a great future in store for computers. In their drive for progress and perfe-

ction in matching up think-alikes, they'll undoubtedly have an itemized section for Arguments Enjoyed the Most, where participants may check: money, in-laws, religion, children, conflict of interests.

You'll be matched with someone who agrees with what you argue about. Likewise, they will have a check-list on how to make up: kissing, extravagant presents, trip home to mother, weekend away from the children.

Computer-made marriages should make for a neat, tidy package of domesticity, unless all that peace, love and tranquility gets to be such a bore that one day Martha says to

her computer-picked husband, Hewitt, "I wish to heaven you'd quit agreeing with me." He groans, "Besides, you're about as exciting as a peanut shell yourself!"

"Why are we arguing about this?" she queries. "You didn't check this argument on your computer card!"

"Well, I didn't check a lot of things on my computer card," he says emphatically.

"Really, Hewitt!" she says excitedly. "Come here and tell me about them."

JACK SMITH'S Syndrome

Growing Sense of Doom

George Getze, the science writer, is always scaring me to pieces. Usually he's predicting an earthquake. Now he says that if a man answers "yes" to just four simple questions, he's probably headed for a heart attack.

If you missed them, here they are:

Do you dislike helping your wife with the dishes, chafing under the idea that you could be doing something more important?

Do slow drivers bother you?

Do you try to win when playing games with your children?

Do you feel time is getting away from you?

I read them with a growing sense of doom. I was afraid my answers would be yes—to all four. The only course for me to take, I realized, was to start my ways. I decided to start that very evening. After all, I'm too young to die.

I went into the kitchen while my wife was doing the dishes.

"You want some help?" I said.

She turned her head around slowly, arms still up to her elbows in

the foamy sink, and regarded me with puzzled eyes.

"What did you say?" she asked.

"I said," I repeated. "How would you like a little help with the dishes? Is anything wrong with that?"

"Nothing wrong," she said. "Only I never heard you say it before. You always say you could be doing something a lot more important."

"That's silly," I said. "I've got plenty of time."

"Anyways," she said, "I'm almost finished."

Our older son was in the living room studying the stock market reports. He's made \$162,000 in the past nine months, on paper.

"How about a game of scrabble?" I suggested. I thought I'd let him win for a change. It might ease my tension.

"How about a game of chess instead?" he said.

"No thanks," I said. I refuse to play chess with a youth. They're always so smug when they win. I can't stand it the way they say "checkmate!" with that sophomore sneer.

I was growing tense. I realized I was drifting into one of those sinless,

empty evenings. I knew there was something I ought to be doing, but I didn't know what it was. I had the feeling that time was getting away from me.

I thought of mixing a highball but decided against it. I remembered another one of Getze's articles, about drinking. He said that if you drink after dinner you're headed for trouble. I knew I was in enough trouble already, with this heart attack syndrome.

I went back to the living room and sank in my chair with a sigh.

"It's a nice night," my wife said, sensing my mood. "Why don't we go for a drive?"

"No," I said. "It's no fun any more. Too much traffic. Everybody goes too slow."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Family Life, Hollywood Style

HOLLYWOOD—Warner Brothers studio is bursting at the seams with family life. Arriving every morning for work in their respective Rolls Royces are today's three most famous couples in films: Paul Newman and wife Joanne Woodward, he's in *A Big Hand for the Little Lady*; Lauren Bacall and husband Jason Robards Jr., she's co-starring with Newman, he with Joanne and Henry Fonda; and of course, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, they are together in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

I remember when it was considered the kiss of death for a film, if not the marriage, for a husband and wife to work together. It has always been all right for ex-husbands and wives, as Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck did recently for *Bill Castle of University*.

Our Sharif is currently working with his son in *Doctor Zhivago*, but in this case there is no competition. The boy is eight and he plays Oscar as a child.

Diplomats Suffer

Cocktail Parties

LONDON (AP) — Commenting that Adel Stevenson suffered from too much diplomatic hospitality, an eminent British doctor recommends that the countries of the world agree on one international independence day.

Dr. George McRobert wrote in a letter to The Times, whose column notes of national day parties and relieve diplomats of standing around for hours, gazing in awe.

"The world press and radio agreed that the late Adel Stevenson suffered greatly from the stress put upon him by diplomatic entertainments," said Dr. George. "He could stand the occasion, yet not the everlasting cocktail parties."

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Brighten your bathroom with this lovely cotton chenille set. Includes 3-piece tank set plus two matching mats. Skid-resistant. Pink, blue, green and yellow. Clearance, set **3.89**

Living Room Drapes

In decorative colours that will brighten your living room. Satin with mesh pleats. 2 with 84" long. Colours: brown, gold-tone or mustard. Clearance, pair **4.49**

Last-Minute
Addition to Our
Summer Fashion
Clearances

Last-minute clear-up of summer stock ends, bringing this additional selection of budget saving buys. Check over items listed here and come down to EATON'S early Wednesday and SAVE!

Personal Shopping only.
please. Items on sale if
quantities last. All sales
final.

MAIN FLOOR

Stretch Slacks — Fashioned of trim fitting stretch fabric to give you plenty of freedom for sports. Blue, red, black or brown. Sizes 12 to 20 collectively. Reg. \$12. Clearance, pair **4.49**

Acetate Scarves — Print headscarves with rolled or stitched edges. Most are water repellent. Assorted colours. Reg. \$1.25. Clearance, each **.97c**

EATON'S—Fashion Accessories, Main Floor

Slimming Nylon Basques

Cool figure makers in nylon and dainty lace. Special savings at this low price. Sizes 32 to 36. A and B styles. Reg. \$6.00. Clearance, each **4.99**

EATON'S—Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Hj-Shop Summer Savings Half Price

Sportswear — Clearance of Jamaicas, short shorts and Bermudas in bright summer colours. Sizes 8 to 14x teen. Reg. \$2.00 to 7.00. Clearance, pair **1.48 to 3.99**

Summer Shirts — Swinging skirts in pastel shades. Cottons, Arnels and Terylene and cotton blends. Sizes 8 to 14x teen. Reg. \$3.00 to 6.00. Clearance, each **1.99 to 3.49**

Skirts — Trimly fashioned in lightweight fabrics for summer living. Pastel shades. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. \$2.00 to 10.00. Clearance, pair **1.48 to 3.97**

Teen Dresses — Latest styles with cushion collars, scoop necks, Peter Pan collars and ruffles. Shifts, jumpers and empire line styles. Sizes 8 to 14x Teen. Reg. \$2.00 to 18.00. Clearance, each **1.48 to 9.97**

Bathing Suits — The swimming suits you've ever seen . . . one and two-piece styles, also Spice sets. Sizes 8 to 14x Teen. Reg. \$2.00 to 16.00. Clearance, each **1.49 to 8.49**

Girls' Skirts — Swinging skirts for summer days. A-line and Terylene. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$3.00 to 5.00. Clearance, each **2.49 to 2.99**

Girls' Silks — Slim fitting sportswear in red, orange and blonde. Pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$3.00 to 6.00. Clearance, each **1.99 to 2.99**

Bathing Suits — For sunny swimming . . . nylon and cotton in Spice styles. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. \$2.00 to 12.00. Clearance, each **1.99 to 2.49**

Girls' Shorts — Made for warm weather comfort in lightweight fabrics. Pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$1.00 to 3.00. Clearance, each **1.09 to 2.49**

Kids' Clothing and Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Infants' Wear Clearance

Toddler Playwear — Designed and developed for summer in clear at low, low prices. Easy-care, 100% cotton, crinkle crepe or drapery cotton. Boys' or girls' wear in assorted styles. Plus shorts, bottoms or jackets. Sizes 6 months to 6. Reg. \$2.00 to 12.00. Clearance, each **99c to 1.99**

EATON'S—Infants' Wear, Lower Main Floor



Lifeboat crewmen work on engine, as Canova boat races away



Frogmen rescue 'victim'



Crewmen carry sudden dummy away after exercise

Off Duty Preparation**Coast Guard Rehearses Rescue Drama**

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

There was a dull splash, and the "man overboard" signal roared through the coast guard weathership Stonetown Tuesday morning.

The vessel's Canova boat, an inflatable horse-shoe-shaped craft was lowered into the water with two men aboard and raced to the spot where the victim lay floating in the water.

They raced back to the Stonetown, were hoisted aboard and the victim was thrown on the

deck, so the water could drain out of him.

The victim was a dummy, dressed in department of transport coveralls and beret, and the rescue was part of a series of rescue operation rehearsals staged by the weathership crew.

At Tuesday's exercise the Coast Guard cutter Ready stood by.

The Stonetown and its sister ship, St. Catharines, are stationed in mid-Pacific for seven weeks at a time.

Its men are prepared for dealing with a disaster by rehearsing, held while the vessel is off duty in Victoria.

Tuesday's exercise was classified as a ditching exercise.

The Stonetown sailed into the Strait of Juan de Fuca and waited for the May-Day signal from an aircraft from Comox RCAF base.

Plans called for the aircraft to either land on the water and allow the rescue boats from the

weather ship to approach and carry out rescue procedures or for the aircraft to fly low over the water and drop a marker over the ditching area.

But clouds hung low over the straits, and the aircraft was unable to carry out its end of the operation.

The Stonetown decided to go it alone.

Two crewmen picked up the dummy and tossed it over the side, where it was soon left behind the vessel.

All engines stopped, and the Canova boat was sent into action. It roared out to the dummy where crewmen inflated a life raft, then returned to the Stonetown.

Plans then called for a life-boat to be lowered from the vessel, and complete the rescue.

The lifeboat's engine wouldn't start.

A crewman sweated over the crank, while two others scratched their heads and tried to find out what was the matter.

The life-raft floated on the still water, the dummy floated face down, observers waited, the crewman cranked, but the engine remained stubbornly silent.

At last the dummy was lifted to the vessel in a basket, and tossed on the deck.

There was one last exercise.

Once more, the faithful Canova boat roared out to the dummy and life-raft, and took the raft in tow.

But the dummy's hour of deliverance had not yet come. He was tossed back into the water, was towed back into the water, this time to give some practice to the Stonetown's frogmen.

Victim Was Just a Dummy**Saanich Hearing Stormy****Council Tables New Zone Plan**

By JIM BRAHAN

Saanich council's newly proposed commercial recreation zoning bylaw ran into stiff opposition at Tuesday night's public hearing — so stiff it will be given further consideration at another public meeting.

An overflow crowd filled Saanich council chamber for the public hearing on 14 proposed rezoning bylaws leaving many of the ratepayers waiting outside the chamber until space became available as the meeting progressed.

Heart Case**Woman Dies On Ship**

An American woman who collapsed on a Canadian Pacific steamship Tuesday died at a Victoria, coronary inquiry found Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilma Dryden Wright, 61, of Nashville, Tenn., collapsed shortly after the Princess Marguerite left Seattle Tuesday morning for Victoria.

The ship made an emergency stop at Port Townsend, Wash., but a doctor who came aboard there was unable to revive her.

CREW HELPED

Officials said members of the ship's crew administered artificial respiration until the ship docked.

Councillor Edmond Jette de St. Jorre said Mrs. Wright had a history of heart trouble.

She was accompanied by her husband, Andrew, when she died.

Inquiry was held here, though Mrs. Wright is an American and died in American waters, because Victoria was the next port of call.

Hearing Set For Aug. 24

Hearing like the capital meeting of Roman Friends was convened Aug. 24.

The hearing was suspended last week because of the induction of defence counsel Alan Bishop, who is now recovered. David Leonard Parkinson, 24, is charged.

The proposed establishment of a new commercial recreation zoning classification turned out to be one of the hottest controversies of the meeting.

The new classification, to be designated as Zone Area H-3, would provide a blanket zoning for recreational purposes including such activities as skating rinks, bowling alleys, golf, archery and many others, without the necessity of the property being separately rezoned for each activity.

John Thiede, Saanich MLA who attended the meeting as a taxpayer, said the bylaw would leave no opportunity for any choice to be made by the ratepayers.

"A taxpayer has a right to know what is happening to his home environment," he said. "This centralization of authority is ever gaining on us, and ratepayers must defend their rights."

He pointed out that the large number of ratepayers who attended the meeting is definitely an indication that the public is interested in what is happening.

Thomas Mayo making puns . . . Barb Carry playing a bigiddle . . . William Kirby looking forward to meeting a lot of new friends . . . John

July, as it turns out, was a month not only of record highs on the Victoria weather chart, but also of record lows.

And for last week's heat wave, it could have been below-average July as far as mean temperature was concerned.

The thermometer reached on average 63.3 degrees, just 3 of a degree above the mean.

Yes, July was two-faced all right.

It began cooler than normal, and record low maximum temperatures in the mid-fifties were scored on July 9, 11 and 13. July 11's 57.3 tied the previous low for the date set in 1880.

RECORD HIGHS

For its record highs, Victoria had to wait until July 20 when it was 68.1 against a previous high for the date of 77.7 in 1947, and July 31, when the thermometer zoomed in a record 80, breaking 1959's 66.1 for the month's finale.

There were no sunless days in the month. The city totted up 300.5 hours of sunshine, well above the month's 337 average.

BRIGHT, TOO

And the rain picture was also bright, only 13 inches, spreading itself out over four days, compared with a normal 37.

So really, it was a July to remember.

Nicci

Seen in Passing

Nicci Owens with a intern pole. (A university of Victoria student, she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Owens, at 381 Glaner. She is presently working in a gift shop and her hobbies are sewing and skating.)

Allen collecting money in a plate . . . Devrik Carrigan mixing chemicals . . . Tom Reynolds taking a lot of pictures . . . Fred Best playing badminton . . . Sandra Gardner with a group of young people . . . John Peter finding his place in a book . . . Marge Akens finishing a long trip . . . Vivian Carley riding her horse . . . Gerald Mongeon getting a bomb . . . Greg Watts driving a brand new two-wheeler.

Fined \$10 in Colwood

Sign-Raiser Sees The Legal Route

Joseph S. Carlow had his day in court Tuesday, and it wasn't very satisfying for him.

The court was Colwood magistrate's court, and his appearance was with him \$10.

Carlow was fined for putting up two signs on the Trans-Canada Highway advertising his Frontier Village tourist attraction at 36 Millstream Road.

He put up the signs Friday, but police removed them the next day. In the meantime, though, Carlow said his business jumped 50 per cent.

When the signs came down, he claimed it would cost him \$100 to replace them and he would become a ward of the government.

He didn't repeat this statement in court, but he did indicate the fight was far from over as far as he was concerned.

"I wanted the signs, as I'm guilty," Carlow said, "but I'm innocent Monday."

Radios Stolen

Three took two walkie-talkies out following break-in at Malles Marine Sales, 855 Yarrow.

Now this is what you call brotherly love. Carl Newcombe, 7, of 2555 Graham, right, earned prizes at sports day at Central Park but invited that four-year-old brother Byron should get share of spoils. — (William Deucher photo)

Prizes, Protection Shared

Rain, which marred sports day didn't catch Anderson sisters by surprise. Julie, 7, and Susan, 9, who live at 1550 Jasper, kept right on watching.

Little Rain

High, Low Records Set for July In Victoria Region**Baby Death Inquest Ordered**

An inquest has been ordered into the death of a four-month-old baby found suffocated in his cot over the weekend, coroner Edmond Jette de St. Jorre said Tuesday.

The child, Ronald Albert Yarn, son of Eddie Yarn, 23, recent arrival in Victoria, had been fed about 1 a.m. Sunday, police were told.

When checked again shortly after 10 a.m., the baby was dead.

Inquest will probably be held Friday in McCallum's Funeral Home.

Police Called**Detention Home Inmate Attacks Guard****Unzoned—But Nice Try****Board Sneaks School Job**

Saanich Council caught Saanich School Board stealing a base

meeting from the school board by

holding it in Prospect Lake Reservoir.

Prospect Lake Reservoir is

the property being reorganized by the school board.

Reeve Hugh Curtis received

assurance from Mr. Campbell

that all work on the school has

ceased and will not resume until

the bylaw is passed.

We sympathize with the

school board," the reeve said.

"But we have to abide by the

Municipal Act."

Council agreed to hold special

meetings to have the required

rezoning bylaw passed as soon

as possible.

Coun. Edward Lane, pointed

out to cover the unauthorized

start on the school building was

further proof of the need for

better liaison between school

and council.

"We are concerned

that only 26 per cent of the

eligible voters turned out at the

last municipal election," he

said Tuesday.

All nine candidates have

agreed to appear.

The candidates will each give

their platforms, then will be

free to ask questions of each other.

The meeting will then be

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Fashions for Young Courreges Inspired

Back-to-school fashions are right in step with adult styles according to Joan Blanchard, fashion consultant for a Canadian textile company. When grown-up trends appear in the miniature versions, they often prove more suitable for children.

For instance, the Courreges influence seen in severe tailoring, well seaming and dropped waistlines, fits admirably into the children's scene this year. St. Laurent's smock dress with fullness falling from a high yoke

and often with real amassing trim; as well as his A-line, introduced earlier, are high fashion trends most suitable for the youngest Canadians.

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The latest developments in easy care fabrics are also quickly adapted for children's clothing. Miss Blanchard says: Cottons with easy care finishes, new blends of cotton with man-made fibres, cotton knits, stretch fabrics and the latest permanent press fabrics, all broaden the range of children's

clothing items which require a minimum of care.

She recommends the cotton blends with Terylene as an important addition to the field. In clear, plain colors, in stripes, small neat dots or floral patterns, they will be found in girls blouses and dresses, boys shirts. Cotton and nylon blends with the new permanent press finish will go into slacks for boys of all ages and with additional showerproofing, into rainwear for both sexes.

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Fabrics for fall and winter are brighter with clear cut patterns. Sturdy sportswear cottons and fabrics designed for casual clothes feature bold patterns. Cotton stretch fabrics are favorites for children's casual slacks, while knits (the original stretch fabrics) have become more important as finishes to stabilize them against shrinkage and stretching, have improved.

The popular movie "Sound of Music" has influenced some children's fashions this year with a Tyrolean theme for both boys and girls. The theme colors will be seen in loden greens, oranges, golds and tans, and the trend includes Alpine type capes and jackets for boys and printed jumper dresses with basques for girls.



Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Van Nes, 445 Beta Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donaldine Elizabeth Esther, to Mr. Gerald Stevens Bell, son of Mr. James Bell, 1665 Donnelly Street, and the late Mrs. Bell. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 14, in St. Mary's Anglican Church with Canon Hywel Jones officiating.—(Don Ryan Photo)



The forthcoming marriage is announced between Roberta Ellenore Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Douglas, White Rock, B.C., and Mr. Donald Alexander Farquhar, son of Prof. and Mrs. Hugh E. Farquhar, 2012 Romney Road. The ceremony will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 21, in Wilson Heights United Church, Vancouver, with Rev. A. R. Laing officiating. The groom-elect is a graduate of University of British Columbia law school.—(Miss Douglas' photo by McKenzie, White Rock; Mr. Farquhar's by Campbell, Vancouver)



Miss Lucille Andrewina Clarke will become the bride of Mr. Robert Arthur Shires on Friday, Aug. 20, in Centennial United Church. Rev. T. Griffiths will officiate at the 7:30 p.m. wedding ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clarke, 7389 Veyannes Road, and the son of Mrs. Agnes Shires, Nanaimo, and the late Mr. Shires.—(Groom-elect's photo by Meyers' Studio, Vancouver)

Prette-McClure

Hawaiian Honeymoon

Following their recent marriage in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prette left on a honeymoon trip to Honolulu, Hawaii. For traveling, the bride (the former Sandra Gail McClure) donned a two-piece pink batik-knit suit, complemented with pink and white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Both Reed ladies, delphinium and larkspur, in pink, blue and white tones, decorated the church when Rev. J. L. W. McLean heard voices uniting the daughter of Mrs. E. H. McClure, 2120 California Bay Road, and the late Mr. McClure, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Prette, 1212 Fairchild Street.

"The Walk Davis" was sung by soloist Alan Husband during the ceremony. Organist was Mrs. M. Landwehr.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Ronald McClure, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk taffeta, styled on train. The fitted bodice of the gown, featuring a portrait medallion and train.

At Summerland Surprise Party

The yacht club at West Summerland, B.C., was scene of a surprise family party recently when the family of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Catton, 588 Lakeside Avenue, Victoria, gathered to honor the couple's golden wedding anniversary.

Some of the couple's children had not seen each other for 25 years and it was the first time the whole family had been together since 1939.

Following a banquet, the family enjoyed an evening of dancing and a sing-song around the piano.

To honor Mr. and Mrs. Catton were Miss E. Boyce, Victoria, Mrs. Catton's sister; Mrs. B. Feeny and daughter, Maureen, both of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Catton, Murray, Wendy and Margo, all of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. L. Weist, Malcom and Dale, all of West



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MR. AND MRS. M. T. CATTON

Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. C. Catton, Pat, Don and Ken, all of Camp Borden, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Catton, Donnie, Leslie and Laurie, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Franckson, Doug and Paul, all of Victoria; Miss Doreen Catton, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. D. Seymour with Shawn, Marisa, Scott, Valerie, Chris and Patrick, all of Vernon. Mr. and

Mrs. Seymour's children are the honor couple's great-grandchildren.

Among the many congratulatory telegrams received by Mr. and Mrs. Catton were those of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes, Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: When we moved to this apartment nobody was the least bit friendly. Even the women in the laundry room were cool when I tried to strike up a conversation.

This spring a good-looking widow moved across the hall. I decided to give her a warmer welcome than my neighbors had given me. I baked her a welcome cake — which was my first mistake. My second mistake was inviting her to have dinner with us before her stove was connected. Now my husband thinks she is the most brilliant woman he has ever met. In fact he is enchanted with her.

I like some of the girls Dennis takes out better than others but I try not to show any partiality. The neighbor knows everything that is happening in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. My husband is very impressed because she can pronounce them like she can pronounce Dennis' first and middle name. I say say mom can remember what she sees in her newspaper.

The two of them talk past me like I'm not even there. I need your help. Can you offer a solution? —MRS. LUMP.

Dear Mrs. : You are holding the solution in your hands — this newspaper.

If you will spend 20 minutes a day reading the news and the political columns in this paper you'll be on an equal footing with your neighbor. Instead of

sitting there like a dummy, get busy. When you add a few informed sentences to the conversation, watch their faces. It

happens this sounds foolish, Ann, but I want Dennis to marry a local girl so I will have the pleasure of going about socially with her people.

Dennis says this is ridiculous. Will you please tell me, Ann, if I am asking too much? I've made many sacrifices for this boy and this is the only thing I have ever asked in return. Your opinion is wanted. —A MOTHER

Dear Mother: It is unfair of you to expect your son to marry a local girl so you can be friendly with his in-laws. The boy is under no obligation to supply you with a social life. So knock it off, Mom.

I am not a very good dancer but I am trying to improve. When I keep my mind on my feet I do all right, but a girl comes nose to nose when she dances with a fellow, and that is where the trouble comes in. I lose count when I talk. Then I get nervous and can't put together a sensible sentence.

I guess my problem is that I want to be a good conversationalist and a good dancer, and I can't handle both. What subjects are best for the dance floor? Thank you. —TONGUE-TIED AND PIGEON-

TODD.

Dear Piggy: Don't try to be a Robert Redford and a Fred Astaire all at once. If you are just learning to dance, forget the dialogue and concentrate on the dancing.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. H. P. Tupper of Victoria, formerly of Sidney, leaves Thursday aboard the "President Wilson" on the start of a world tour, which will take him first to Honolulu en route to Yokohama. Leaving the ship at this port, Mr. Tupper will stay three weeks in Japan, then will stop at Hong Kong, Formosa, Thailand, India, Cairo, the Holy Land, Athens, Rome, Geneva, Berlin, Copenhagen, Amsterdam and Brussels. He will then spend several months in London and plans to return to Victoria early next March.

August Wedding

Mrs. B. Kerr, Victoria, announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Janet Marie, to Mr. Delphin Adolf Bulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bulman, Hines Creek, Alta. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 20, in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, with Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating.

Trousseau Tea

Mrs. R. Rain entertained at a trousseau tea in the garden of her Maddrack Avenue home in honor of her daughter Marie whose marriage takes place on Saturday, Aug. 14. Guests were Mrs. H. Jackson, Mrs. M. Lunt, Mrs. J. Barnes, Mrs. W. Bradbeer, Mrs. W. Creed, Mrs. J. Tippett, Mrs. J. Mawer, Mrs. W. Calwell, Mrs. J. McGowan and the Misses Blanche Crowther, Diane Calwell, Bonnie Mawer and Bernice McGowan.

Here for Son's Wedding

Mrs. W. M. Smyth arrived here on the weekend by jet from her home in Waterford, Ireland, to attend the forthcoming marriage of her son, Sub-Lt. Norman Smyth, RCN, to Miss Karen Holland, which will take place on Saturday in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. Mrs. Smyth who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. C. Holland, Stanley Avenue, parents of the bride-elect, will leave shortly after the wedding for Calgary before returning to Ireland.

In London

A number of Victorians have been holidaying in Great Britain during the past few weeks. Among those signing the book at British Columbia House the last week in July were Mrs. J. Lester Head, Mrs. Eleanor Palmer and Miss Marilyn Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hine with Mark, Terence and Robin Hine, Mr. Ed Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Miss Helen M. Murray, Mrs. Margaret Nairne, Mrs. Elene Scally, Mr. G. H. Mitchell, Mr. Allan Jordon, Mr. Fred Easary, Dr. J. K. English and Mrs. English, Mr. Stephen Slattery and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spence and family.



Royal dressmaker Norman Hartnell presented his first showing of autumn and winter evening gowns. Left is "My Husband Said," a black velvet gown with white satin bodice and back panel forming the train. It is embroidered in diamonds, pearls and jets. Centre is "Rosana," a pleated sugar pink crepe

dress embroidered with crystal and diamonds. Right is "Cascade," water green chiffon cascading with aquamarine and diamond embroidery. It was worn under a magnificent jade green velvet coat with white mink collar and cuffs. —(Fednews)

Capsule Wardrobe

Chuck-as-You-Go Philosophy

By ELIZABETH KIMBALL

Toronto Telegram
News Service

Several springtimes past I set out for Europe for a six-week trip. I carried one light nylon suitcase which, with its contents, weighed only 26 pounds... 18 pounds less than the limit allowed economy flight passengers.

As it turned out, I stayed six months. I encountered climates ranging from very cool (Paris in April) to sub-tropical (Southern Italy in August), and social scenes as opposite as the gypsy caves near Malaga and the Paris Opera. Yet I felt well-dressed and at ease, both physically and mentally at all times.

It was not easy to keep my luggage down to 26 pounds, and I admit that I had qualms while I was packing. However, the advantages of travelling light were obvious (no tiresome waiting for porters, tips and taxes saved space and weight allowance to spare for things I might buy abroad), so I fought down the temptation to add to my capsule wardrobe.

Here is what I took:

A 2-piece black double-knit wool jersey Chanel suit;

clude at least one article in your favorite color, no matter how perishable it may be.

My black Chanel and the Bedford cord print took me sightseeing, shopping and travelling on plane, train, ship and bus.

They doffed their jackets for smart restaurants, switched tops for variety.

Blouses and accessories:

Lingerie;

Flat sandals,

Two pairs of black patent pumps,

Black patent spaghetti-strap high-heeled sandals;

A black velvet beret.

Your itinerary, and your taste, may call for quite different types of clothes, but the basic formula upon which my selection was based can be applied by any traveller to any country. It was: take less than you think you'll need... and nothing that is not becoming to you.

Important secondary rules are: include at least one general-purpose costume; allow for changes of climate; choose fabrics that do not show dirt or wrinkle easily. (Prints are excellent in concealing both spots and wrinkles.) And, finally, in-

striped cotton dress from Galerias Preciosas in Madrid. A new shade of lipstick or a tiny bottle of an unaccustomed perfume can make one's tired clothes seem exciting again, too.

And whenever I found myself thinking, "Not that same old dress again!" I could always remind myself that, since I was constantly on the move, everything I wore was new to my beholders. (I was, in fact, more than reassured of the soundness of this line of reasoning by many compliments I received, in every country in which I travelled; it was frequently remarked, too, that I "didn't look like a tourist.")

The saffron silk, over which I had hesitated so long, debating how often I would wear it, proved many times worth the few extra ounces it added to my luggage. Dancing at La Bottega in Torremolinos, at the Club Blue Note on the Left Bank, at a supper club in Rome... on so many occasions when I felt like really dressing in my glowing silk I fitted into the scene as easily as any chic young international.

The mu-mu, on the other hand, was ideal for hot bazaars, and doubled as a change-top on the beach.

But does not one grow tired of so limited a collection? Yes, indeed, but there are two ready antidotes to monotony: new accessories... and philosophy.

With excess baggage space to spare, I added accessories whenever I felt I needed a "hit": gold slings from a little shop near Porta Pia in Rome; summer white eyelet lingerie and a bikini from Aux Galeries Lafayette; a butterfly-bright satin blouse at Ischia; dandy earrings from Toledo; even a bold yellow - black - and - white

by lack of French hospitality."

(Even the French government recognizes this: it has ordered a campaign to welcome tourists with a smile instead of a snarl.)

Some three months ago, the two women announced "Hostesses" and today they have about 80, mostly young women but a few young men, working full or part-time. Mme. de la Rochefoucauld said they recruited from among their relatives, friends and friends of friends because we want this to be sort of like a club.

"The hostesses must have a good education... know how to speak languages... how to meet people."

They also must be morally above reproach—when a business contract calls for work in the evening, the hostess takes along a male acquaintance—"usually he's a cousin," said Mme. de la Rochefoucauld.

"People hear that Paris is a very cold city," she said. "Well, it is a big city and as in any big city it is difficult to know the good little shops, good restaurants..."

Mr. Art Everfield was best man, and Mr. John Edwards ushered with Mr. Lorne Maitland and Mr. Ian Maitland, cousins of the bride, and the groom's cousin, Mr. Boyd Hepworth. Mr. Thomas Flanagan proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following the ceremony.

Leaving later on a motor trip to the Mainland and to the United States, the bride wore a sheath of blue moiré with matching jacket, white accessories and a mauve orchid corsage.

When they return to Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Spiers plan to live at the Briarwood Apartments, 879 Esquimalt Road.

Returns

FULFORD — Mrs. F. Ryckman of Burlington, Ont., returned home this week after spending some weeks at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Atwell, Newmarket, where she recuperated.

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South's psychic opening unlocked the door to a fine slam contract that almost certainly would have been unbiddable by normal methods.

One of the wildest players is Adam Morelith, a former British star and world champion, who now spends most of his time in New York. Holding the South cards, he opened with a bid known as "Meredith special," i.e., a one-spade bid on three small spades. After North had responded

two clubs, Meredith tamely introduced his

real suit, diamonds—and when North raised to beyond the game level (the partnership were 60 up) South went to slam. South's justification was twofold: (a) North was likely to be short in spades and (b) the suit might be led.

West—who had evidently played against Meredith before—did lead a spade, but there were no problems before East had overtaken the lead and returned a heart. Declarer slapped on the heart ace, pulled three rounds of trumps, set up the clubs via a ruff, and claimed the vulnerable slam.

"You should have punched dummy with a second spade lead," accused West. "Then the long club can't be brought in and the slam goes down." But the slam would still have been made, as Meredith (with his reputation as a sound bidder at stake) quickly pointed out. Can you figure a way to collect 12 tricks after

out? If East continues spades at trick two, dummy ruffs and declarer crosses to the heart ace. After ruffing his last spade, declarer runs all the trumps and squeezes West in clubs and hearts.

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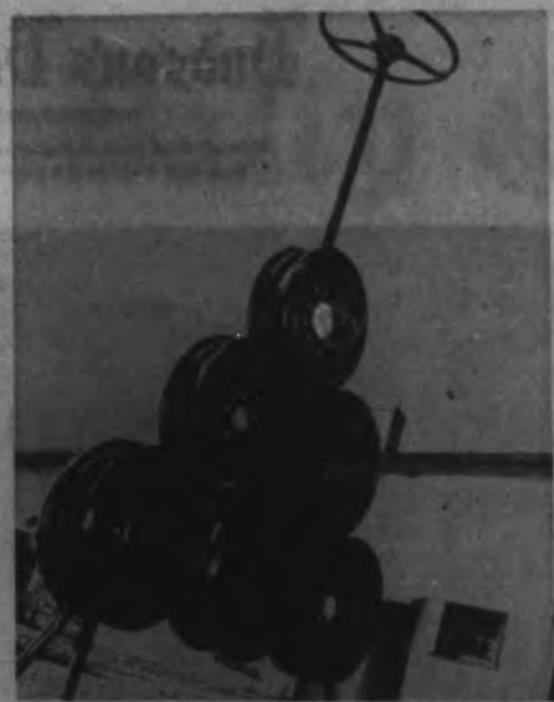
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Miners Hurt In Fall From Staging

Two Jordan River miners were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday following an underground accident in Cowichan Copper's Sunn mine.

In fairly good condition are Charles Fenton and James Lewis who fell 30 feet when staging here where they were sitting outside.

Mr. Fenton has a broken leg and Mr. Lewis is suffering from back injuries.

In another accident, Burghy fisherman Olof Stala was thrown from aboard his Bahamian Queen Prince, near Port Renfrew, to Veterans' Hospital here, suffering from shoulder injuries. He is in good condition.

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Artist Rip Choquette eyes Flight

Garden with a Twist

SALTAIR—For two years residents of this small community four miles south of Ladysmith have been watching strange twisted objects grow in Rip Choquette's garden.

They are all pieces of abstract metal sculpture created by this welder with a fervent imagination.

Rip—nobody calls him by his real name—has been welding for the past 30 years but five years ago gave up a roving life with construction crews and settled down in Saltair.

He opened his own business, Saltair Welding and Repair Ltd.

But he has become best known in the area for his fantastic sculptures. He started out with three pieces but his collection now sprawls to a dozen. Interest in them has grown so strong that on some Sunday afternoons a traffic jam is created on the Chemainus Highway.

All the sculptures are between six and seven feet in height. Some parts are made from new metal while others are made from scraps lying around the shop. All have virility and originality.

Choquette found it hard to explain how they happened. "I just get an idea, and if you're interested in this sort of thing they come fairly frequently. It's just a question of getting the time to make them."

"They take anywhere from two hours to two days to make. Sometimes I think of a name first, then build the sculpture around it."

So far Mr. Choquette has never tried to sell any of his abstracts. But he's willing to, and he'd like to go into this kind of work full-time.

"I'd never dry up for ideas, there are so many things around us."

Not all the sculptures are executed seriously.

"Watson" is a stick-like figure with a twisted, writhing design, which Mr. Choquette calls "a bit of a sky-lark."

Fagin on Broadway —Also in Bronx

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Fagin-driver, The driver, Anthony Nappi, 37, told police he picked up the man and boy about 2 a.m. and was told "this is a stick-up."

Nappi said the man held a knife against his neck while the boy got out of the cab and went around to the driver's seat, demanding money. "Where's the money?" Nappi was told the boy was in his left pocket and the youth fished out \$24 and fled with his master.

Nappi was treated at Mount Sinai Hospital for a superficial laceration on his neck.

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From Province

Grants 'in Lieu' Rise \$48,635

Provincial grants in lieu of taxes to B.C. municipalities have risen by \$4,635 to a 1965 total of \$53,673.

A cabinet order Tuesday listed the grants, which are based on 25-mill assessment of provincial property within municipal boundaries.

June, July Driest Yet

PORTE ALBERNI — June and July were the driest months on record here.

The hot 60 days broke the record set in 1932. But heat was slightly below a record set in the 30s.

From June 1 to July 21 there was .42 inch of rain, compared with .37, previous dry record for the two-month period in 1932.

Highest temperature recorded in the period was 104 degrees July 20, close to the record 107 degrees on July 10, 1932.

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Rain Fails to Decrease Hazard

Thirsty Forests Unslaked

Clouds and light rain failed Tuesday to alleviate forest hazards on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

And with the weatherman predicting a return to hot, dry conditions today, a forestry department official in Victoria said closure of parts of the Vancouver forest district would remain in effect.

Only a change from present long-range forecasts of dry weather will bring a relaxation in the closure.

Clouds lingered over the Victoria area Tuesday kept the temperature down to 55 degrees, ten degrees below the August mean. They also brought a rainfall higher than for the whole month of July, 0.18 inch, in the period up to 5 p.m. (Total July rainfall was .33.)

But the clouds should have gone by mid-afternoon today, and weatherman Bill Mackie has forecast a high of 68 to 75 degrees.

The forest fire activity remains most hectic outside the Vancouver district.

Two additional water bombers were flown into the Prince George area from Toronto and Edmonton to deal with a situation described as "explosive."

A 21,000-acre blaze continued to run rampant over scrub timber there and while firefighters have given up the fight for the moment, they are keeping a close eye on the fire in case it threatens timber of commercial value.

The most serious fire is the

Trustee Quits

'Regret' Ends Matter

The resignation of Sooke school trustee Fred Bouler was accepted "with regret" and without discussion Tuesday at a meeting Mr. Bouler didn't attend.

Mr. Bouler, 36, deputy chairman of the board now finishing his third term, announced earlier that he would resign in protest against harassment of school boards by municipal and provincial politicians.

Another factor was public sympathy to education, said Mr. Bouler, who has been elected three times by acclamation.

He said he may run again this December.

In other business, the Sooke board awarded the contract for a three-room addition to Glenelg Elementary School to Herb Bate Construction Ltd. of Victoria. The winning tender was \$64,211.

The addition will be started immediately and is expected to be completed this fall. In the meantime some pupils at Glenelg will be housed at Colwood.

SKILLS NOT NEW
Excellent steel was made 2,000 years ago in the mountains of western Iran.

Japanese Tribute

Climber's Picture On Alberta Peak

VANCOUVER (CP)—A five-man mountain climbing team from Japan has paid tribute to a fellow mountaineer by leaving his picture on the peak of a 10,000-foot Canadian mountain.

The tribute was described Monday by Tetsushi Nakamura, assistant leader of the group, on their way back to Japan.

The Japanese team reached the summit of Mount Alberta in Jasper Park, on July 29 after a three-day climb.

Mr. Nakamura said the climbers left a picture of Minoru Ikeda, 18, who died in Japan after falling from a mountain in Nagano province.

"He always wanted to climb a Canadian mountain," said Mr. Nakamura.

The summit of Mount Alberta was first reached by a Japanese team in 1925. Since then four other groups have completed the climb.

Mr. Nakamura said his group took three weeks to set up camps and map the area before making the climb to the summit.

"The weather was beautiful until the last three days when we started the main climb," he said.

"It rained all day and snowed at night."

"One morning we found more than a foot of snow had fallen."

Mr. Nakamura, an electrical engineer, said the climb had helped him prepare for an expedition to the Himalayas in those years.

He said climbing is a cross

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Appointment

Spanish Main Posting?



Capt. Kidd

What's in a name?

Plenty.

Especially when it's William Kidd . . . and more especially when it's Captain Kidd.

Life has had its problems in the name field for William M. Kidd ever since January of 1963 when he was promoted to the rank of captain in the Royal Canadian Navy.

He is now with the Pacific Command of the RCN, serving as Comconcurrent Two—which, translated, means he is Commander of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron. Under his wing is a total of six destroyer escorts and ocean escorts—all based at Esquimalt, B.C.

He assumed the appointment late last month, arriving here after two years on the staff of the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, at Norfolk, Virginia. He was assistant director of operational task plans.

"It was bad enough when I was known as Billy the Kid," the captain recalls, "and now with the captain business . . . well . . ."

On various occasions, when he has identified himself to others, they have switched on amused expressions or looks of complete disbelief. At such times, when in uniform, he just had to seriously repeat the name . . . not looking anybody . . . and grin and bear it. Sometimes, when in plain clothes, and to avoid the question, he'd let the whole thing go with a "Mr. Kidd."

It's at such events as press conferences that Captain Kidd finds it all "a little difficult . . ."

"If there's anything that a reporter likes to get his pencil on, it's a name like that," observes the veteran naval officer.

The captain started his naval career as a cadet in 1958. Early training saw him with the Royal Navy. He served in the battleship HMS Renown during the historic Bismarck chase in 1941. He has specialised in anti-submarine warfare, has commanded the ocean escort HMCS Prairier and a sister ship, HMCS Lennox, and was Commander Third Canadian Escort Squadron at Halifax. Earlier appointments with the Pacific Command at Esquimalt saw him as executive officer of HMCS Venture—the Navy's officer training establishment—and as commanding officer of the destroyer escort HMCS Sorensen.

Prior to joining SACLANT's staff in Norfolk, the captain served as the RCN director of the Joint Maritime Warfare School in HMCS Stadacona, and also as executive director of the training establishment in Halifax.

All in all, quite a naval career. And we're not kidding.

Oak Bay Area

Roadblock Traps Faulty Cars

A roadblock Saturday at Oak Bay and Newton found 12 per cent of cars checked to be defective.

Oak Bay Police checked 75 cars over a four-hour period and found nine with faulty equipment. Check up slips were issued.

Police also issued slips to drivers who failed to produce a driver's licence or registration.

A spokesman said roadblocks are set up periodically to check cars for liquor or mechanical defects.

At a roadblock Friday at 2400 block Cadboro Bay, police found 15 per cent of cars defective.

Police Seek Missing Tiger

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are searching for a four-foot tiger valued at \$1000. It was on a silk platform from an unopened hotel.

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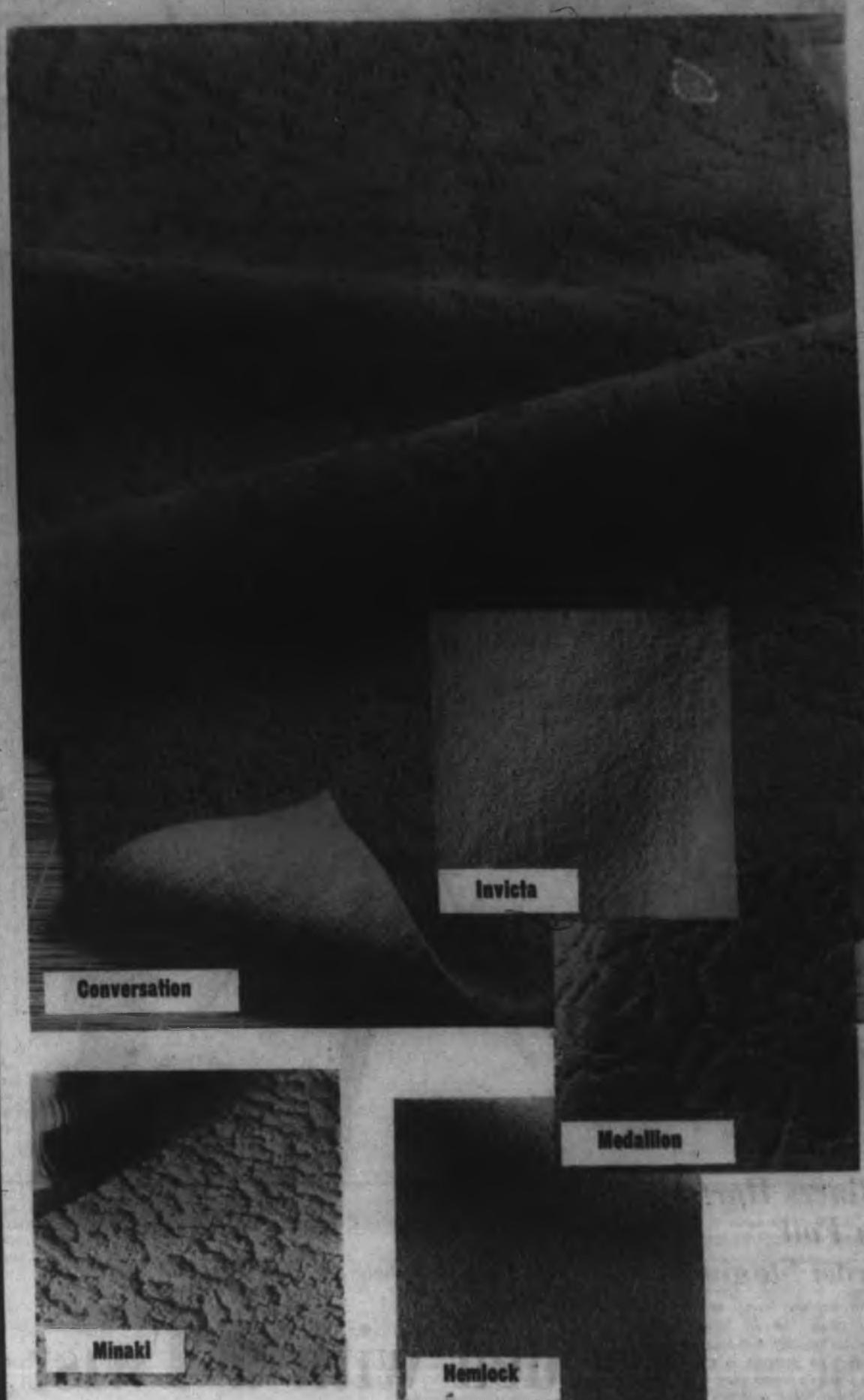
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1/2 width by 54" covers 8' window.
2 1/2 widths by 54" covers 12' window.

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Mrs. Evans and Joy Ann

Chicken-Pox Playmate For Dying Little Girl

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — A young mother who deliberately exposed her leukemia-stricken daughter to chicken pox is waiting anxiously to learn whether it prolonged the child's life.

Mrs. Sharon Evans, 24, said she acted on the advice of her doctor at the UCLA Medical Centre when she took her daughter, four-year-old Joy, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Abbott on Sunday. She allowed the girl to play with Carl Abbott, 3, a chicken pox victim.

"We won't know for about another 17 or 21 days whether Joy caught the disease, but I desperately hope so," Mrs. Evans told an interviewer.

"When the doctor told me about 10

days ago that some terminal leukemia cases seem to have been arrested by chicken pox," she continued, "I decided it was worth a calculated risk."

Newspaper publicity was given to the mother's search for someone with chicken pox. Some 35 persons volunteered their help.

Mrs. Evans had been told earlier her daughter had only a few months to live. She said she was also informed exposure to chicken pox involved "slight" risk but said the decision was easy.

"All I can do now is pray that I did the right thing for Joy," she said.

Mrs. Evans, separated from her husband, also is the mother of another daughter, Patti Ann, five months old.

World-Wide Initiative Over Viet Nam

Peace Efforts Build Up



Maurice, second from right, meets Mao

Russia Slams U.S. Aggression

Nuclear Talks Wrecked

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet-U.S. "agreement" in Viet Nam is overruled by the Soviet attack. The Soviets have dashed hopes for an agreement. They all offered "little encouragement." The groups to withdraw from such talks on new accords. Other western officials said the Soviet statement was "incomprehensible."

The game must be abandoned, the aggression of the United States must be stopped in Viet Nam if there is to be progress.

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Pearson, Martin—and Johnson's Letter

Cabinet Split Over Viet Nam?

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Conflicting statements on Viet Nam by Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin are giving rise to speculation of a cabinet split.

However, after hearing about the speculation, Mr. Martin issued a one-sentence denial.

"There is no division or opinion in the cabinet on this matter," he said through a spokesman.

The spokesman said he was not authorized to comment on government policy toward Canadian involvement in the Vietnamese conflict.

For more than 48 hours previously, no official explanation

had been forthcoming from either the prime minister or Mr. Martin about the letter of President Johnson about Viet Nam.

The result has been political

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U.K. Crisis Worsens

POUND SHAKEN IN GOLD FLOW

Curb Tax Not Boom — John D

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker accused the government Tuesday of hiding the reasons for its steps to curb the construction boom.

He called at a press conference for immediate removal of the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials which, he said, was responsible for an inordinate increase in construction costs. (See Page 7.)

The Progressive Conservative leader said he wonders whether the government's action is related to the "pilgrimage" of Finance Minister Gordon last week to Washington for talks with U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler.

MARKED OUTFLOW

Mr. Diefenbaker said that in recent weeks there's been a marked outflow of capital from this country, a development which is not beneficial.

"To what extent was the announcement yesterday made on the basis of the desirability of something being done to meet the worsening situation in the availability of investment capital within Canada?" he asked.

If the government took the steps because it feared inflation, it should state this clearly.

'Laughers' Wear Death Mask

PORT MORESBY (UPI) — Sir Macfarlane Burnet, an Australian scientist, says more than 4,000 New Guinea women and girls faced certain death unless a cure is found soon for the dreaded "laughing death" disease.

Burnet said the disease is called kuru and is one of the outstanding unsolved problems of medicine. He said it causes victims to lose control of their facial muscles and causes them to appear as if they were constantly laughing.

He said the disease affects part of the brain and "you can see the sentence of delayed death in the face of the victim."

Grain Strike

Premiers Demand Action

WINNIPEG (CP) — The premiers of the Prairie provinces Tuesday asked the federal government to intervene immediately in the grain-handlers strike at the port of Vancouver.

They said they want intervention even if it means the federal government has to take over operation of Vancouver terminals' grain elevators.

"We are alarmed by the serious threat to the entire Prairie economy engendered by the strike," the premiers said in a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson.

Saskatchewan Premier Rom Thacker, Alberta Premier E.C. Manning and Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin are here for the annual meeting of provincial government heads.

RECORD CROP

"Our provinces have prospects of record wheat crops which cannot be marketed unless grain deliveries are renewed within 10 days," their telegram said.

"In addition to the immediate delivery problems large export sales of wheat can be seriously jeopardized unless the present impasse is resolved without further delay."

"It is intolerable that the entire grain industry of Western Canada should be paralyzed by a few hundred men."

MONTREAL (CP) — A city policeman was struck with a club and another officer was hit in the face by a flying egg during a waterfront march by some 600 striking grain-handlers Tuesday.

Const. Andre Giroux, who suffered a back injury from the club, was taken to hospital for treatment and later was released.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Standard Terminals announced Tuesday it will lay off 20 grain handlers on of Thursday morning, to leave only one small company serving the port's grain traffic.

LONDON (AP) — A serious new drain on Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves was announced Tuesday as the Labor government disclosed it is prepared to throw its dollar reserves in the United States into the battle to save the pound.

The treasury said its reserves had fallen in July by £30,000,000 (\$140,000,000), leaving £947,000,000 (\$2,851,000,000) at the end of the month. Some of the drain was covered by special payments and loans from foreign countries.

Government financial authorities were busy on all fronts.

The Bank of England stepped into the foreign exchange market to support the pound, which fell to \$2.79 1-32 (U.S.) and then moved up to close at \$2.79 3-22 after the bank started buying pounds. Par is \$2.80.

WOULD RECALL HOUSE

In the House of Commons, Herbert Bowden, the government's manager of the parliamentary schedule, said the Labor government would bring the House back from its summer recess as soon as the economic situation is grave enough to demand it. The recess begins Thursday and lasts until Oct. 26.

Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan announced that more than half of Britain's U.S. investments have been made liquid. This means they have been turned into U.S. treasury bills or straight bank deposits as they can be brought back to Britain if needed.

RECORD CROP

These dollar reserves go back to the Second World War. The government bought U.S. stocks from private British investors and used them as collateral for a war loan. They remained invested in the U.S. stock market during the post-war years, grew with the Wall Street boom.

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Wife of Radio Personality

Arsenic-Filled Body Retrieved

VANCOUVER (CP) — The body of the wife of a Lower Mainland radio personality was exhumed Tuesday on orders of the city coroner after an autopsy showed a high concentration of arsenic in her system.

Mrs. Esther Castellan, 49, wife of Ross E. Castellan, Jr., employed in the promotion department of radio station CKNW, New Westminster, died in hospital July 11.

She had been in hospital for seven weeks, suffering from vomiting, nausea and acute abdominal pain.

Coroner Glyn McDonald ordered the exhumation after an autopsy performed July 13 showed fluid in the lungs, infection of the heart lining and kidney malfunction.

Mr. McDonald said a forensic autopsy would be performed.

The coroner said Dr. Barney Monowitch, family physician, signed the death certificate but insisted that further tests be carried out on the woman's brain, liver, kidneys and heart. Samples of the organs were sent to the city analyst.

The coroner said 2.6 milligrams of arsenic were found in the kidneys, .67 milligrams in her liver and .66 milligrams in the brain.

Mr. Castellan is better known to Vancouver area radio listeners as Dixie Diller, a name given him for stupid telephone calls he made to the public on air of a radio show on CKNW. The program is still carried, but not on a regular schedule.

In one call he told a woman that 200 live chickens were being delivered to her home because she was a scatter.

In his latest promotion stunt, Diller entered a station wagon shop a 40-foot steel oilfield in a city used-car lot and promised to remain there until all 200 cars on the lot were sold. He emerged about 10 days later when the last car was sold.

Holdup Nets \$15,000

MONTREAL (CP) — An armed man Tuesday robbed an east-end Montreal caisse populaire (credit union) of \$15,000. Police quoted employees as saying the robber was dressed in the uniform of a police officer.

An employee said he thought the man was a guard and opened the door for him.

Any Weather Device in Danger

Rainmaker's Foes Are Still Kicking

QUEBEC CITY (CP) — Quebecers are going around the Lake St. John's district and destroying rain-measuring machines. Resources Minister René Lévesque told the Quebec legislature Tuesday.

And it's all a big mistake, Lévesque insisted.

The subjects who were "putting a lid" through the devices were confusing them with environmental rain-measuring machines that area residents have blamed for extra-heavy downpours earlier this year.

Virtually single-handedly, Lévesque finally silenced these machines, in June.

He announced in the flood of press, including a press conference featuring the signatures of 40,000 Lake St. John's

householders, and ordered the machines be stalled.

Lévesque insisted throughout, however, the machines

had nothing to do with the heavy rains.

The rain-measuring machines are destroying precipitation.

Before we will be obliged to take action, it would be wise to check the nature of the machine before you put a foot or something else through it," Lévesque advised.

"... We live in a society where it is worthwhile checking what one is doing before destroying something," he added solemnly.

The issue was raised when Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson quipped "good morning, all living and they need to rain," referring to rain-measuring machines were back in operation.

Lévesque sternly denied the charge.

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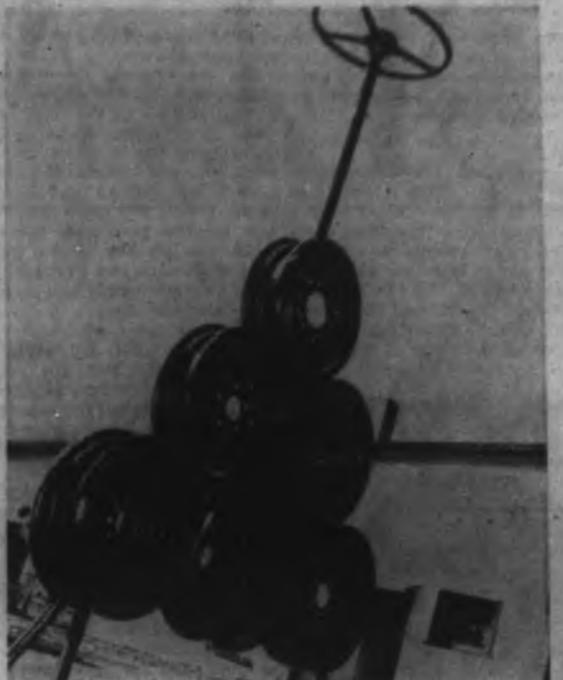
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Artist Rip Choquette eyes Flight



Cutting left-overs produced Confusion



Supremacy-wheel on wheels



The Whatus

Garden with a Twist

SALTAIR — For two years residents of this small community four miles south of Ladysmith have been watching strange twisted objects grow in Rip Choquette's garden.

They are all pieces of abstract metal sculpture created by this welder with a fertile imagination.

Rip—nobody calls him by his real name—has been welding for the past 30 years but five years ago gave up a roving life with construction crews and settled down in Salair. He opened his own business, Salair Welding and Repair Ltd.

But he has become best known in the area for his fantastic sculptures. He started out with three pieces but his collection has now sprouted to

Abstract Art Blossoms Under Welders Torch

a dozen. Interest in them has grown so strong that on some days when a traffic jam is created on the Chemainus Highway.

"I just get an idea, and you're interested in this sort of thing they come fairly frequently. It's just a question of getting the time to make them."

All the sculptures are between six and seven feet in height. Some parts are made from new metal while others are made from scraps lying around the shop. All have virility and originality.

Choquette found it hard to explain how they happened.

"They take anything from two hours to two days to make. Sometimes I think of a name first, then build the sculpture around it."

So far Mr. Choquette has never tried to sell any of his abstracts. But he's willing to

and he'd like to go into this kind of work full-time.

"I'd never dry up for ideas, there are so many things around us."

Not all the sculptures are executed seriously.

"'Whatus' is a stick-like figure with a twisted, writhing design, which Mr. Choquette calls 'a bit of a sky-lark.'

In contrast, "Confusion" and "Indecision" are masses of wheels, pulleys, chains, jangled, thrusting pieces of metal, without rhyme or reason.

Rip has an idea that may earn him a million — ghost-producing the ideas of would-be sculptors who haven't the talent to do it themselves.

"If they explained it to me I would create it for them. It would still be their creation."

Attackers

Still

At Large

CUMBERLAND — Police here have not yet made an arrest in the gang beating of 18-year-old John Dawson of Courtenay.

Six youths jumped from a pickup truck last Friday night and beat the boy badly enough to send him to hospital. He was left semi-conscious in a ditch near Buckley Bay and taken to hospital by a passing motorist.

BROKEN RIBS

He was released from St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday, after being treated for broken ribs and head bruises.

Police are looking for a blue and orange pickup truck, possibly bearing out-of-province licence plates and with a Woody Woodpecker decal on the right front fender.

Smoke Dialed Away

NANAIMO—Lawyer Ron McIsaac's anti-smoking phone campaign helped 50 per cent of those who followed it to become non-smokers.

Another 25 per cent cut down their consumption.

Addicts trying to kick the habit could get advice by dialing a number. The program ended Monday.

Mr. McIsaac said the distribution of non-smokers' matches had attracted considerable attention.

"Young people are gradually getting the idea that non-smoking is more stylish than smoking, but it must be a continuous program if we are going to compete with the attractive Madison Avenue advertising put out by cigarette manufacturers."

"I hope to see the day when the only smoking will be done by chimney," he said.

Mr. McIsaac speaks with feeling—he's still smoking.

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LAKE COWICHAN — Seven-year-old Margo Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins of Youbou, was taken to King's Daughters' Hospital but was transferred to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a double fracture of the pelvis she suffered when run over by the rear wheels of a milk truck Monday.

She was on her way home from a Red Cross swimming class. Police said the milk truck was backing up on Willow Street at Youbou when the accident occurred. Driver of the truck was Richard Fielden of Duncan.

She was in "fairly good" condition Tuesday night.

Fulford Salmon Derby

Weather Improved But Fish Scarce

FULFORD—Organizers of the annual Fulford salmon derby have solved their weather problem. Now all they have to do is guarantee some good-and-fish.

In past years the derby has been held on Labor Day weekend—usually stormy, foggy, and with few fish.

This year the 13th annual derby was held Aug. 1. The weather was clear and hot but the fish were just as scarce.

A 6½-pound salmon won the men's first prize and the Langley Cup for Mike Morris of Smithers, B.C., currently holding day in Ganges.

The ladies' first prize was won

NANAIMO — A 24-store shopping centre worth nearly \$1,000,000 will be built soon at the junction of Departure Bay Road and the Island Highway north of Nanaimo.

J. A. Forsythe, executive vice-president of Dundee Developments, announced plans for immediate construction of the Northbrook Shopping Centre.

Prime leaseholders will be Stedman's Department Store and a Super-Value food store.

Completion is scheduled for late March, 1966.

Because of the narrow shape of the property much planning went into the development, Mr. Forsythe said.

Architect is Vladimir Pavacic.

Fast Action By Police Saves Home

CHÉMAGIN—Quick action by an RCMP constable of the Chemainus detachment saved the house of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galvin and their five children here early Tuesday.

Const. Terry Sheppard was flagged down by one of the children and with the help of neighbors confined the small blaze to the porch with a garden hose until the Chemainus Fire Department arrived.

Those who helped run the fire were Doug Dane, Bob Patterson, Mrs. E. L. Mollett, Mrs. E. Lacy and Mrs. Hattie Stewart.



Dopping-Hepenstal

Police Radar a Goldmine

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COURTENAY — This city's water supply is at a dangerously low level.

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Many scouts and solar will come to lay him to rest this Friday at 4 p.m. at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Qualicum.

Born at Derryrason, County Longford, Ireland, he was educated at King William's College on the Isle of Man and at the Royal Military College at Sandhurst.

After serving with the Worcester Regiment he joined the Indian Army, serving on the Northwest Frontier in India in 1897. During the First World War he was awarded the DSO and the Croix de Guerre. He was mentioned in several dispatches.

He took part in the Afghan campaign in 1919 and when he returned in 1922 he was awarded the King George V medal. The former Colopel of King George's own Gurkha Rifles became a scout in 1927 with the first

Quamichan troop and from 1928 until the late 1940s he was a district commissioner.

HONORED

Twice his services to the scouting movement were honored, first in 1942 when he received the Order of the Silver Wolf, and in 1959 when the first Quamichan troop took his name as "Hepenstal's Own."

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the First Quamichan Troop, c/o Red Cross, district commissioner, B.R. 1, Duncan.

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The accused told the court

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Clouds bringing relief to the Victoria area Tuesday kept the George area from Toronto and

temperature down to 36 degrees, 10 degrees below the August mean. They also brought a rainfall higher than for the whole month of July, 0.36 inch. In the period up to 3 p.m. total rainfall was 22.8.

But the clouds should have gone by mid-afternoon today, and weatherman Bill Mackie has forecast a high of 60 to 65 degrees.

The forest fire activity remains most active outside the Vancouver District.

Two additional water bombers were sent into the Fraser River area from Toronto and

there were and while firefighters have given up the fight for the moment, they are keeping a close eye on the fire in case it

threatens timber of commercial value.

The most serious fire in the area was raging uncontrollably over 4,000 acres of spruce and pine 25 miles northeast of Vancouver.

Although 200 firemen reported burning in B.C. Thursday, 10 of them in the Vancouver district.

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The two of them talk current events while I sit there like a dummy. The neighbor knows everything that is happening in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. My husband is very interested because she can remember. Dear Ann: Please help. I say the names of memorabilia what she sees in her newspaper.

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Dear Mrs.: You are holding the solution in your hands — this newspaper.

If you will spend 20 minutes a day reading the news and the political columns in this paper you'll be on an equal footing with your neighbor. Instead of

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I am not a very good dancer but I am trying to improve. When I keep my mind on my feet I do all right, but a girl expects some conversation when she dances with a fellow, and this is where the trouble comes in. I lose count when I talk. Then I get nervous and can't put together a sensible sentence.

I guess my problem is that I want to be a good conversationalist and a good dancer, too, and I can't handle both. What subjects are best for the dance floor? — Thank you. — TONGUE-TIED AND PRISONED.

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Following a banquet, the family enjoyed an evening of dancing and a sing-song around the piano.

There to honor Mr. and Mrs. Catton were Miss E. Boyce, Victoria, Mrs. Catton's sister; Mrs. B. Feeny and daughter, Maureen, both of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Catton, Murray, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. D. Seymour with Sharon, Marissa, Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. L. Weinstock, all of Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm and Dale, all of West

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New Navigational Ideas

High-Flying Accuracy

By ERIN HAMILTON

FULFORD — Department of Transport radio technicians in Mr. Tunn's office at Salt Spring were pleased by unexpected improvements work recently.

The installation is called Visual Orient Range (VOR), and Mr. Tunn is one of a string of mountaineers fitted with such equipment.

Through the installation on

these peaks aircraft keep to their appointed routes.

"We must make very exacting tools to find suitable locations," said F. W. Stanley, DOT, Patricia Bay.

On July 12, a crew from B.C. Hydro, set 24 poles in place.

The men, from the Duncan district, working under distribution supervisor M. H. MacKay, used helicopter power to lift and lower the poles into place from the air.

The team started work at 8:00 a.m. the first day, and had the pole in place by 20:30 a.m. On they moved to Mt. Tunn to make a landing for the helicopter.

The dome is now a flat-top; a slab of dynamite and a pile of gravel performed the trick.

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The VOR system is the most modern of several types of radio navigation aids. There are now 6 sites on Canadian peaks.

The continent is crossed by a mass of airways, and prescribed flight routes must be followed accurately.

Radio aids are limited to the road a plane must travel. Since the road is invisible, many means must be used to show the pilot whether he is on the right road.

The old radio range system, which put the road marker in the form of a signal received on headphones, was inaccurate.

With the increase in high-flying, high-speed aircraft, pinpoint accuracy is essential. This led to development of VOR installations.

These peak-high operations convey information to the pilot on an indication meter.

The Mt. Tunn VOR installation will serve the Alaska-B.C. coastal airways system, and also Canadian transcontinental air travel.

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Mt. Tunn is the terminating station for both systems.

It will be the most southerly of the B.C.-Alaska chain of installations in Canada, and most westerly of the trans-Canada chain.

—Robert Duncanson photo

Helicopter grabs load . . .

Salmon Run

Puzzles

All Experts

NANAIMO — Fishery experts have still not solved the mystery of the abundance of catches of pink salmon in even-numbered years over odd years.

On April 3 a joint U.S.-Canada salmon fishing survey was begun in the Gulf of Alaska. The Canadian part of this survey is now over, but a final report will not be released until analyses are completed in the fall.

The even-over-odd-year mystery is further complicated because commercial catches at the river mouths later in the season have shown that the overall number of pinks in the eastern part of the gulf is the same no matter what the year.

Results so far of aockeye survey show that the Bristol Bay area of the Gulf of Alaska is experiencing the most abundant run in recent years. Commercial catches so far this year in the area are in excess of 20,000,000.

Dangerous

Juvenile Rapped In Court

DUNCAN — Some people never learn.

A 16-year-old juvenile boy whose neck was broken in a fatal traffic accident some time ago piled up three road accidents in a few feet minutes Saturday.

Chased at more than 60 miles an hour on the Port Renfrew road, he passed a small bus on a tight curve, then swerved into a public beach at Shawnigan where hundreds of children were playing.

In court Tuesday it added up to dangerous driving, obstructing a police officer, driving a car with wrong license plates and driving without insurance.

Magistrate Colin Anderson lifted the boy's license for two years and put him on probation for one year.

No Date Set For Inquest

PARKSVILLE — No date has yet been set for the inquest into the death of Louis Chardone, 76, who was killed Sunday while crossing an unlighted intersection in the village.

Mrs. Chardone was struck by a motorcycle driven by John William McEachan of Nanaimo. She fell in the path of an auto driven by John Greg Young, 21, of Nanaimo.

R.C.M.P. are still investigating the fatality.

Cut Street, Board Asks

NANAIMO — District 48 school board is negotiating with residents of View Street to cut the street in half opposite Bayview School so that the grounds can be enlarged. If the project goes through, View Street between Victoria Road and Newell Street will become one-way.



Carries log through sky . . .



. . . lowers it gently to crew

Fagin on Broadway —Also in Bronx

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Fagin demanding: "Where's the money?" Nappi said he told the boy it was in his left pocket and the youth fished out \$5 and fled with his mementos.

Nappi was treated at Mount Sinai Hospital for a superficial laceration on his neck.

Early Tuesday morning an unidentified real-life Fagin, accompanied by an apprentice who appeared to be about 11 years old, held up a Bronx taxi driver. The driver, Anthony Nappi, 37, told police he picked up the man and boy about 2 a.m.

He was told "this is a stickup." Nappi said the man held a knife against his neck while the boy got out of the cab and went around to the driver's seat, blindfolded, north of Bella Island.

Iberville Sails
For Far North

QUEBEC (CP) — The icebreaker Iberville, carrying a capacity 1,675 tons, has left here for a three-month supply trip to the Canadian north.

The most northerly destination of the Iberville, largest vessel of the Canadian Coast Guard, is

the Arctic Bay on Great Bear Lake.

He said sailing is a

No Possibilities

Nanaimo Scramble Plans Withdrawn

NANAIMO — Motorcycle racing here hinges on permission from the owner of the Grindview Bowl.

At Monday night's council meeting Rick Bates, Jr., withdrew an application to use part of the new garbage dump site in the Cranberry district as a scramble and flat racing site.

In an interview yesterday he said it would have been impossible to make a first-rate track at the site and his organization didn't want a second-rate job.

After the council meeting he presented his plans to the National Recreation Commission. Mr. Bates said they seemed to be enthusiastically received.

On the Victoria Day holiday the Nanaimo club organized a highly successful scramble event on the old golf course on Bowen Road.

Next year the scramble event will have to take its chances, Mr. Bates said, because building projects are gradually encroaching on the course. He has written

to the owner of the golf course but has not received a reply as to future plans for the property.

He was involved in an accident on the Bremerton-Poulsbo Road Monday night when he lost control of his car.

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Juvenile Charged

LADYSMITH — A Nanaimo juvenile was put on probation until he reaches 18, after he pleaded guilty to careless driving.

He was involved in an accident on the Bremerton-Poulsbo Road

Monday night when he lost control of his car.

He suffered minor injuries and two passengers escaped unharmed.

The same juvenile also pleaded guilty before Family and Children's Court Judge Eric Wash

to driving without license and without insurance. He was fined \$10 on each count.

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Mrs. Evans and Joy Ann

Chicken-Pox Playmate For Dying Little Girl

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — A young mother who deliberately exposed her leukemia-stricken daughter to chicken pox is waiting anxiously to learn whether it prolonged the child's life.

Mrs. Sharon Evans, 24, said she acted on the advice of her doctor at the UCLA Medical Centre when she took her daughter, four-year-old Joy, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Abbott on Sunday. She allowed the girl to play with Carl Abbott, 3, a chicken pox victim.

"We won't know for about another 17 or 21 days whether Joy caught the disease, but I desperately hope so," Mrs. Evans told an interviewer.

"When the doctor told me about 10

days ago that some terminal leukemia cases seem to have been arrested by chicken pox," she continued, "I decided it was worth a calculated risk."

Newspaper publicity was given to the mother's search for someone with chicken pox. Some 35 persons volunteered their help.

Mrs. Evans had been told earlier her daughter had only a few months to live. She said she also was informed exposure to chicken pox involved "night" risk but said the decision was easy.

"All I can do now is pray that I did the right thing for Joy," she said.

Mrs. Evans, separated from her husband, also is the mother of another daughter, Faith Ann, five months old.

World-Wide Initiative Over Viet Nam

Peace Efforts Build Up

LONDON (UPI) — Peace moves for Viet Nam were reported under way Tuesday in the capitals of the communist world, the non-aligned nations, and the West.

Roving U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman left London for home after talks in Moscow and said he believes the Soviets "would like to see a conference" on the Vietnam conflict.

A Ghanaian diplomat returned from Hanoi with a letter from North Viet Nam's leaders and said "peace moves are on hand."

FRENCH EFFORT:

France's cultural minister met in Peking with the Chinese Communist leaders. There were reports France was looking an independent initiative to rescue peace in Viet Nam.

A separate initiative was being pushed by the neutrals, headed by President Tito of Yugoslavia and Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India. Both met Harriman last week.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk left the meeting for the Communists to say how they would react to another creation of the bombing of



Molotov, second from right, meets Mao

Russia Slams U.S. Aggression

Nuclear Talks Wrecked

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet "aggression" in Viet Nam overruled the early agreement, banning the talks he withdrew from such as talks on new accords. Other spread of nuclear weapons with Western officials said the Soviet statement was "incomprehensible" as a condition for such an arrangement.

Soviet disarmament negotiator, Semyon Terapkin, in a letter, however, made a strong argument against further negotiations.

American negotiator William Ruckelshaus said the USSR's plan for a NATO nuclear

Therapkin said the 17-nation conference.

Therapkin devoted nearly all of his speech to a scathing attack on American Viet Nam policy. West German "militarism and imperialism" and would

not "bring the signature

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Pearson, Martin—and Johnson's Letter

Cabinet Split Over Viet Nam?

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Conflicting statements on Viet Nam by Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin are giving rise to speculation of a cabinet split.

However, after hearing about the speculation, Mr. Martin issued a one-sentence denial.

"There is no division or opinion in the cabinet on this matter," he said through a spokesman.

The spokesman said he was not authorized to comment on government policy toward Canadian involvement in the Vietnamese conflict.

For more than 48 hours previously, no official explanation

had been forthcoming from either the prime minister or Mr. Martin about the letter of President Johnson about Viet Nam.

The result has been political

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GOLD FLOW HITS POUND

LONDON (AP) — A serious new drain on Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves was announced Tuesday as the Labor government disclosed it is prepared to throw its dollar reserves in the United States into the battle to save the pound.

The treasury said its reserves had fallen in July by £50,000,000 (\$146,000,000 U.S.), leaving £147,000,000 (\$3,651,000,000) at the end of the month. Some of the drain was covered by special payments and loans from foreign countries.

Government financial authorities were busy on all fronts.

The Bank of England stepped into the foreign exchange market to support the pound, which fell to \$2.79 1-32 (U.S.) and then moved up to close at \$2.78 3-32 after the bank started buying pounds. Par is \$2.80.

WOULD RECALL HOUSE

In the House of Commons, Herbert Bowden, the government's manager of the parliamentary schedule, said the Labor government would bring the House back from its summer recess any time the economic situation is grave enough to demand it. The recess brings Thursday and lasts until Oct. 26.

Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan announced that more than half of Britain's U.S. investments have been made liquid. This means they have been turned into U.S. treasury bills or straight bank deposits so they can be brought back to Britain if needed.

RECORD CROP

"Our provinces have prospects of record wheat crops which cannot be marketed unless grain deliveries are renewed within 10 days," their telegram said.

"In addition to the immediate delivery problems large export sales of wheat can be seriously jeopardized unless the present impasse is resolved without further delay."

"It is intolerable that the entire grain industry of Western Canada should be paralyzed by a few hundred men."

MONTREAL (CP) — A police officer was struck with a club and another officer was hit in the face by a flying egg during a waterfront march by some 400 striking grain-handlers Tuesday.

Const. Andre Giron, who suffered a black eye from the club, was taken to hospital for treatment and later was released.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ward Thorne announced Tuesday it will lay off 20 grain-handlers as of Thursday morning to leave only one small company serving the port's grain traffic.

Wife of Radio Personality Arsenic-Filled Body Retrieved

VANCOUVER (CP) — The body of the wife of a Lower Mainland radio personality was exhumed Tuesday on orders of the city coroner after an autopsy showed a high concentration of arsenic in her system.

Mrs. Esther Castellan, 40, wife of Rene E. Castellan, Jr., employed in the promotion department of radio station CKNW, New Westminster, died in hospital July 21.

She had been ill hospital for seven weeks, suffering from vomiting, nausea and acute abdominal pain.

Coroner Glen McDonald ordered the exhumation after an autopsy performed July 12 showed fluid in the lungs, infection of the heart lining and kidney malnutrition.

Mr. McDonald said a forensic autopsy would be performed.

The coroner said Dr. Barney Monositch, family physician, signed the death certificate but insisted that further tests be carried out on the woman's brain, liver, kidneys and heart. Samples of the organs were sent to the city analyst.

The coroner said 2.6 milligrams of arsenic were found in the kidneys, 67 milligrams in her liver and 570 milligrams in the brain.

Mr. Castellan is better known to Vancouver area radio listeners as Dicky Dialler, a name given him for instant telephone calls he made to the public as part of a radio show on CKNW. The program is still carried, but not on a regular schedule.

In one call he told a woman that 200 live chickens were being delivered to her home because she won a contest.

In his latest promotion stunt, Dialler entered a station wagon atop a 40-foot steel scaffold in a city used-car lot and promised to remain there until all 200 cars on the lot were sold. He emerged about 10 days later when the last car was sold.

Holdup Nets \$15,000

MONTREAL (CP) — An armed man Tuesday robbed an east-end Montreal caisse populaire (credit union) of \$15,000. Police quoted employees as

saying the robber was dressed in the uniform of a police officer.

An employee said he thought the man was a guard and opened the door for him.

Any Weather Device in Danger

Rainmaker's Foes Are Still Kicking

QUEBEC CITY (CP) — Unknown persons are going around the Lake St. John district and destroying meteorological measuring machines, Resources Minister René Lévesque said the Quebec legislature Tuesday.

And it's a big mistake,

Lévesque mused.

The subjects who were "putting a fire" through the devices were continuing them with controversial rain-making machines that area residents have blamed for extra-heavy downpours earlier this year.

Virtually under siege from the area residents, Lévesque finally signed those machines, in June.

He succeeded in the face of protests, including a protest bearing the signatures of 60,000 Lake St. John's

residents, and ordered the machines to be killed.

Lévesque insisted throughout, however, the machines

had nothing to do with the heavy rains.

But now some residents are destroying machines that cause precipitation.

"Before we will be obliged to take action, it would be wise to check the nature of the machine before you put a foot or something else through it," Lévesque advised.

We live in a society where it is worthwhile checking what one is doing before destroying something," he added sternly.

The issue was raised when opposition Leader Daniel Johnson quoted "good old" as being and they wanted two rainmaking machines were back in operation.

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